

Two new city police officers will be sworn in on Monday.

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The Warrior football team opens practice for the fall season.

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City taking aim at basketball hoops on city easements.

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Granite City Journal

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3 Sections 28 Pages

It's back-to-school time: Some will operate on heat schedule

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Classes begin this week at all area schools. Holy Family School will start Monday, Venice, Madison, Granite City and St. Elizabeth will begin Tuesday. Holy Family students will attend from 8:10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday and then go to a regular schedule of 8:10 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. No special "heat schedule" is planned for Holy Family. St. Elizabeth students will attend from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and will be on a heat schedule, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday. School officials said parents will be notified Wednesday whether the heat schedule will remain in effect.

All Venice students will meet for a half-day on Tuesday. High school students will attend from 8 a.m. to noon and elementary classes will meet from 8:30 to noon. Venice will begin a regular schedule Wednesday, with any early dismissals for hot weather announced daily. In Madison on Tuesday, elementary students will attend from 8:40 to 11:50 a.m., middle school students will attend from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and high school students will attend from 7:55 to 11 a.m. Madison's morning kindergarten class will attend from 9 to 10 Tuesday and the usual afternoon kindergarten class will attend from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Madison students will go to regular schedules: 7:55 a.m. to 2 p.m. for high school, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for middle school and 8:40 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. for elementary. Madison School Superintendent Dan Kostencki said an announcement will be made this week concerning heat schedules. If the district goes to heat schedules, all classes will start one hour early and dismiss two hours early. In Granite City, classes Tuesday will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at noon for all elementary students except those attending Maryville. Maryville students will begin at 8 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m. On Tuesday, classes for Coolidge junior high will begin at 8 a.m. and dismiss at 12:30 p.m.; classes

for Grigsby Junior High will begin at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 12:30 p.m.; and classes at Granite City High School will begin at 8 a.m. and dismiss at 1:10 p.m. On Wednesday, all Granite City schools will begin operating on a heat schedule and will continue on that schedule through Sept. 13. For all elementary schools except Maryville, grades 1 through 6 will attend from 8:05 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will meet from 8:05 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. and the afternoon kindergarten classes will meet from 11:20 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Maryville students in grades 1 through 6 will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 2:05 p.m. Morning

(See SCHOOL, Page 8A)



Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN

Members of the Boots and Slippers Dance Club get ready for a dance recently at a group meeting in Caseyville. Pictured from left are Bob and Sonya Niemeyer of Granite City and Gail and Steve Gargac of Collinsville.

Not 'line dancing' Group sticks with traditional square dancing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Three years ago Gail Gargac, her sister Sonya Niemeyer and their spouses marveled at a square dancing performance they saw in Nashville, Tenn. "We saw it on the stage and we thought it would be fun," Gargac, of Collinsville, recalled. When the two couples returned from their trip, they looked up square dancing in the Yellow Pages. Some calling around led them to a festival in Belleville. "We went in our business suits," Gargac said. "Well, if we didn't look funny."

But today the foursome — Gargac and her husband Steve,

Niemeyer and her husband Bob of Granite City — fit right in. They toe tap, knee slap and twirl regularly with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club of Caseyville. The Gargacs are vice presidents while the Niemeyers are secretaries of the group they joined just two years ago. Bill and Doris Thomas of Caseyville are the treasurers. The group is nearly 30 years old and meets the second, fourth and fifth (if it applies) Sunday night of each month from 7 to 10 at the Caseyville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. The group's membership is more than 120, although not all are active. Boots and Slippers is one of about 40 such clubs in the St. Louis area that, between them, have a dance nearly every

(See DANCE, Page 8A)

Madison school taxes on ballot Mayor files citizen petitions

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Voters in the Madison School District will decide the fate of two separate tax increases in the November election. On Thursday, the Madison School Board voted to hold a referendum for a property tax increase of 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The board last month had voted to place that proposal "on hold," but at the same time had approved a \$900,000 bond issue for teachers' pay and interest. On Friday afternoon, Mayor John Bellcoff submitted citizen petitions that will force a public vote on that plan. Both the tax increase and the bond issue are part of the district's financial plan approved by the State Board of Edu-

cation. The state board certified the Madison district as being in financial difficulty this year and the district was required to file a financial plan outlining the district's planned efforts to balance the budget and eliminate debt. The bond issue, which would result in a property tax increase, was subject to a "back-door referendum" if 10 percent of the citizens petitioned to place it on the ballot. The amount of the tax increase would depend on the terms of the bond sale. Bellcoff filed petitions Friday at the

(See VOTE, Page 3A)

Another sewer line breaks

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

For the third time in as many months, a sewer line on Denver Street has broken. City leaders have decided to temporarily fix the 36-inch combined sanitary and stormwater sewer line in the 2800 block of Denver at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000, in anticipation that a more permanent repair can be made with federal flood assistance funds. The lid of the sewer pipe caved in Aug. 6, said Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates engineering firm, causing a hole in the street pavement 35 feet long by 15 feet wide. The situation was stabilized by the next

day, Juneau said, but televising the sewer line has revealed that the pipe is cracked along its entire length. On Tuesday, Juneau told the City Council that two options are available. One option would be to install a new sewer line now, at a cost of about \$350,000. The other option is to make the point repair immediately, installing the line at a later date. Since the city has at least two professional studies documenting sewer breaks as a direct result of high groundwater tables, Juneau said, permanent sewer line repairs would probably qualify for 75 percent cost reimbursement from

(See SEWERS, Page 8A)

Flood relief effort passes \$7 million

As the flood relief effort shifts from sandbagging to clean-up, the Salvation Army reports that \$7,063,745.09 has been raised through Operation Noah's Ark, a project to assist those victimized by the flood. And that doesn't include a \$2 million donation made by Texas billionaire Ross Perot. The Noah's Ark total does, however, include the generous donations made by Journal readers who mailed in \$200,000 to Operation Noah's Ark. As of Friday, 11,795 special Journal envelopes were returned with the contributions for flood relief. The envelopes were inserted in the July 28 editions of the Journal.



Pool construction to begin this week

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Construction on the new Wilson Park swimming pool is slated to begin this week. Nancy Sanders-Miles, Park Board president, said last week that the park district has signed contracts with L. Wolf Co. to construct the new pool, and that site work will begin this week. The work to be done immediately includes relocating sewer connections and removing trees, Sanders-Miles said. Actual excavation at the pool site should begin in September. The contracts with L. Wolf Co. were signed after negotiations to reduce the scope of the project. "The high water table concerned the bidders, and resulted in higher bids which included de-watering costs," Sanders-Miles said. Among the changes in scope are a revision in the size of the pool from 25 meters to 25 yards, a reduction of about seven feet. Construction on a parking lot,

located in the area of an existing gravel lot at the ice skating rink, should be complete before ice skating season, Sanders-Miles said. She said the park district is projecting that the pool will be open by the time school is out next spring. In other action, the park board appointed Dave Polivick as park district director. Polivick, a disabled/veteran Granite City police officer, had been serving as coordinator for the district since May, when the board did not re-appoint then-Director Steve Kessel. The new park administrator of parks and recreation will make an annual salary of \$34,500. Sanders-Miles said the park commissioners were pleased with Polivick's job performance during the interim. "In the last three months, Dave came into a situation with a lot of loose ends, got them wrapped up, did a good job with the July Fourth celebration and started some good programs I hope will continue," she said.

In the Journal

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Coming Wednesday...

News—The first City-Wide Drug Free by 2000 Family Festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25.

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High Court to rule on lawyers cited for loans to clients

The Illinois Supreme Court will decide whether four prominent lawyers, including the Madison County Bar Association president, should temporarily lose their law licenses for guaranteeing loans to clients.

Glenn E. Bradford of Glen Carbon, the bar association president, said a reported recommendation for suspension of his and three colleagues' licenses is just part of a process that will clarify rules on the subject.

At issue is whether personal-injury lawyers may loan money to destitute, injured clients so the clients may have their day in court, Bradford said.

An administrator for the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission reportedly has recommended a six-month suspension for Bradford, who practices in East Alton, and four-

month suspensions for attorneys Morris B. Clagman, Terrence V. O'Leary and Robert W. Bosslet Jr., all of Granite City.

The loans were made when all four practiced for Morris B. Chapman and Associates Ltd. in Granite City. Bradford has since bought the late Paul Pratt's law firm, now called Pratt, Bradford and Tobin.

Bradford said the attorneys guarantee bank loans to clients because the lawyers feel it is the right thing to do.

Long delays in getting personal-injury cases before juries can force poor and jobless clients to accept low out-of-court settlements if they do not have access to loans to get by, he said.

The loans from attorneys are repaid with the proceeds of court judgments or settlements, and

the lawyers get nothing but their normal fees or share of settlements.

"If we could get to court in six months, these (lawyer disciplinary) cases would not arise. But when it takes 17 to 33 months, at the outside, to get to court, I don't know what a man is supposed to do."

"It seems self-evident that somebody has to help these people get to court to get their claims substantiated," Bradford said.

He said plaintiffs often fight large insurance companies that have plenty of money for lawyers to tie the cases up in "red tape."

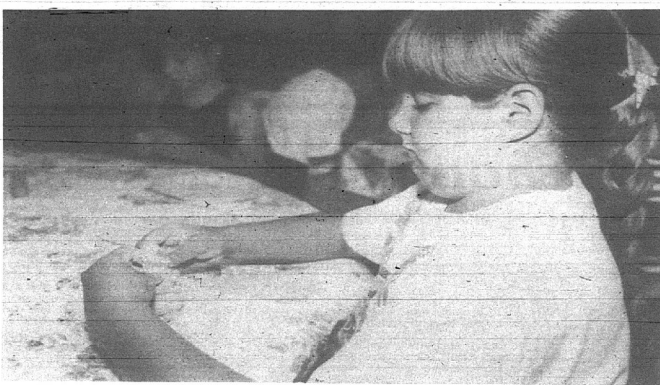
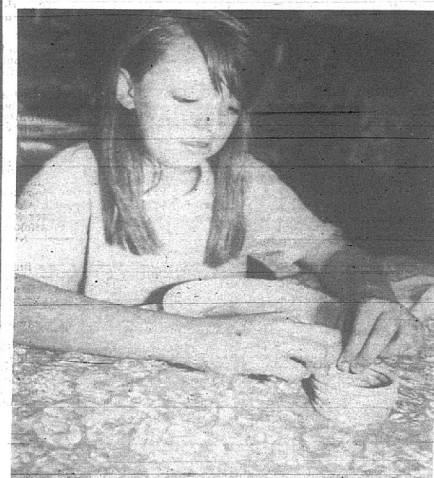
He said a recommendation from the disciplinary commission administrator is just one step in the process that began last month with a hearing before the commission.

The commission heard the attorneys' arguments that the loan guarantees should be allowable. They offered precedents from other states and from Illinois Supreme Court rulings in 1930 and 1979.

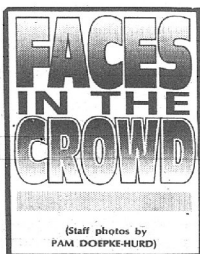
The commission is interpreting the law on loan guarantees more strictly than the Supreme Court rulings, Bradford said.

A commission spokesman said there had been no recommendation formally filed, but a published report said the administrator has made a recommendation. Bradford said he has not been notified of such a recommendation.

Once the administrator files a recommendation, the case is automatically appealed to a review panel, and the lawyers would then appeal to the Supreme Court if the panel rules against them, he said.



Clay time — Working with clay, children at the Granite City Library made a variety of things, from dinosaurs to bowls. In top right photo, Kelly Fortune puts the finishing touches on her rabbit. In top left photo, Madeline Dilallo works on making a clay bowl. At bottom left, Danielle DiVietro puts the tail on the clay pig she made. At bottom right, children's librarian Andi Miller helps Christine Webb with her clay project.



2 new officers to be sworn in

Pair will replace ones who retired, resigned

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Police Department will soon have two more officers.

George C. McLaren, 25, and Richard D. Dawes, 21, are to be sworn in at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the office of City Clerk Bob Stevens.

"We're very pleased that the City Council has replaced the two guys we recently lost to retirement and resignation," said Assistant Chief Dave Ruebhausen, referring to former Chief Don Knight, who retired in May, and Patrolman Randy Parks, who resigned last month amid administrative charges brought by Chief Jim Lengyel.

McLaren and Dawes are scheduled to attend a two-week session of training at Belleville Area College.

"After a six-month probationary period, hopefully they'll be ready for solo patrol and they'll be a much-needed addition to our patrol force,"

Ruebhausen said.

McLaren spent the last five years in the United States Marine Corps infantry.

He participated in Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield, and was also deployed to the Mediterranean area for six months.

"I've always been interested in community service, and I saw this as the best way to have a good impact on the community," McLaren said.

Dawes, who worked in security at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the last four years, is the grandson of former alderman Emerald Dawes and son of firefighter Bob Dawes.

"I've always wanted to be a policeman — since I was young, I worked at the hospital, enjoyed it, and got hooked on being a policeman," Dawes said.

McLaren and Dawes were ranked first and second, respectively, on the Granite City Police Department patrol officer eligibility list effective June 24 of this year.

Edgar signs bill on death penalty

Gov. Jim Edgar has signed legislation that will subject those who mastermind urban street gangs and criminal drug conspiracies to the state's death penalty.

"Drug trafficking is a multi-million dollar a year business in Illinois and is controlled by powerful drug lords who shield themselves from the law and from the cold-blooded murders they order," the Governor said.

"Today we are making sure that the kingpins who may not pull the trigger but who order those murders and mastermind the violent and deadly competition for lucrative drug markets will face the death penalty."

Senate Bill 1033 will allow the

imposition of the death sentence for any principal administrator, organizer or leader of a calculated drug conspiracy who counseled, commanded, induced, procured or caused the intentional killing of the victim. Since 1989, the death penalty has applied to those who directly commit drug-related murders.

In addition, under the new law, murders who torture their victims also will face the death penalty.

Collinsville police allege that Klingenberg wrote about \$1,900 in bad checks to the Tocco Food Company in St. Louis between Feb. 18 and May 13. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Tracy M. Ervin, 28, of the 100 block of Felicia in Belleville, charged with residential burglary and offenses relating to a motor vehicle.

Collinsville police allege that Ervin entered a Collinsville residence with the intent to commit a theft on Aug. 15.

Two indicted on federal drug charges

A Madison business owner and a Granite City man were indicted last week on federal drug charges.

Richard R. Aulabaugh, 44, owner of The Bar and The Store businesses on Edwardsville Road, Madison, and Ray W. "Sam" Bowler, 32, of Granite City were each indicted by a federal grand jury sitting in East St. Louis. Aulabaugh resides in Alton.

Aulabaugh and Bowler are each charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute marijuana and one count of possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Also indicted on the same charges was Steven C. Ohley, 45, of Odessa, Fla.

The three, along with an unindicted co-conspirator, are alleged to have conspired to distribute and possess with intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms, but less than 1,000 kilograms, of marijuana on July 24.

If convicted, each of the men faces a minimum of five years and a maximum of 40 years imprisonment and fines of up to \$2 million each.

The indictments came as the result of an investigation conducted by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Illinois State Police.

2 local men are named in warrants

Several area residents were named in felony warrants last week by the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine. Those named include:

Everett T. Hughes, 35, of the 2200 block of Delmar in Granite City, charged with theft under \$300. Madison police allege that Hughes took wooden pallets from St. Louis Distribution Inc. in Madison on Aug. 14. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Tommy W. McCormick, 35, of the 2000 block of Grand Avenue in Granite City, charged with theft over \$300. Granite City police allege that McCormick took a Shindaiwa weed-eater from a Granite City resident. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Richard W. Hurst, 25, of the 100 block of South Chestnut in Collinsville, charged with burglary. Collinsville police allege that Hurst entered the Farmer's Market in Collinsville with the intent to commit a theft on Aug. 18. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Neil A. Klingenberg, 37, of the 1400 of Alice in Collinsville, charged with two counts of deceptive practices.

Collinsville police allege that Klingenberg wrote about \$1,900 in bad checks to the Tocco Food Company in St. Louis between Feb. 18 and May 13. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Tracy M. Ervin, 28, of the 100 block of Felicia in Belleville, charged with residential burglary and offenses relating to a motor vehicle.

Collinsville police allege that Ervin entered a Collinsville residence with the intent to commit a theft on Aug. 15.

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Slam dunked

City targets basketball goal posts on easements

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Would-be John Paxsons will have a more difficult time practicing their three-point shots in Granite City.

The Police Department, at the urging of the City Council, has begun strict enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting the erection of any structure — including basketball goals — on city easements.

All owners of street-side basketball goals in the city received a hand-delivered letter of warning from Police Chief Jim Lengyel.

"The Police Department is not ignorant of the fact that such basketball goals have existed for several years," the letter, dated Aug. 6, states.

"However, in the interest of fairness, we cannot compel the removal of one goal without compelling the removal of all similar goals in the city."

Therefore, please remove the street-side basketball goal in question by midnight Aug. 15," the letter states.

Lengyel said last week that about 26 such goals existed in the city.

The matter apparently became an issue recently when a resident in the 2700 block of Grand Avenue, a relatively busy street — erected a goal between the sidewalk and the curb, with the goal facing Grand Avenue.

"I received numerous complaints from the residents of the block, and I completely agree with them," said Alderman Craig Tarpo.

"It's a tough issue, and some of the other aldermen have caught heck over this, but I've got real problems with, number one, encouraging children to play in the street, and number two, the placement of structures on the public right-of-way."

"What if it was a satellite dish? What if it was a fence?" Tarpo asked.

But Greg and Karen Puscsek, who have had a goal in front of their house on infrequently-traveled Riviera Drive for the past 10 years, have a different opinion.

"I don't want to take it down. I don't think it is necessary to take it down," Karen Puscsek said.

The Puscseks have two children — a high school-age son and a daughter in elementary school — who are both on basketball teams.

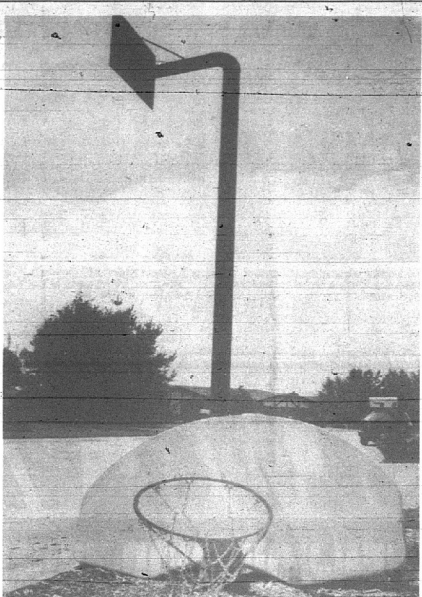
"We have no traffic. All the neighbor kids play and everyone agrees it is a nice thing to have," Karen Puscsek said.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to have to waste our time with this. It isn't like we live on Madison Avenue or Nameoki Road, where the kids would be in the way."

"I would rather see high school kids playing basketball than driving around and possibly getting into trouble."

And I don't like having to send them all over town. When they play here, I can see them and know they are safe," she said.

The Puscseks are on Tuesday night's City Council agenda and will speak on the issue, Karen Puscsek said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
A basketball goal on its way down in the first block of Thomas Court in Granite City.

Also on the agenda to discuss the issue are Steve Schardan of Cobblestone Court and Harry Briggs Jr. of Thomas Court.

Briggs, Madison County regional superintendent of schools, said he will urge the City Council to use common sense on the issue.

"They could be judged on a case-by-case basis," Briggs said.

City agrees to pay gutter contractor

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City contractor is finally going to get paid for work he performed for the city more than a year ago.

The Granite City Council voted 7-7 Tuesday night to pay C.D. Peters Construction Co. \$86,996 for overruns associated with improvements to curbs and gutters in East Granite and Lincoln Place.

Mayor Ron Selph cast the tie-breaking vote to pay the contractor.

Peters completed the project last summer, but the council balked at paying the nearly \$87,000 in overruns associated with the project, and Aldermen Casner Skubish and Tom Candler — who represent the areas in question — criticized the work.

Peters initially bid \$327,000. The City Council, at the urging of then-Public Works Director Brett Hanke, allocated \$368,000 for the project.

The final bill for the improvements came to more than \$446,000.

Hanke attributed the overrun to mathematical errors made by himself in the project specifications when estimating the quantity of materials needed for the project.

He said the overruns were not discovered until the project was virtually complete.

The improvements were part of neighborhood revitalization projects in East Granite and Lincoln Place, and are to be paid for with Madison County Community Development funds earmarked for Granite City.

Joe Juneau of the Juneau and

Associates engineering firm said he walked through the areas in question Monday with Jim Morris of C.D. Peters and that, while the general quality of the work appeared to be acceptable, some minor repairs were deemed necessary.

Morris agreed that the company would make the repairs, Juneau said.

But Skubish was still unsatisfied.

"These contractors are free to do whatever they want to... He has deficient work there," Skubish said.

He said the city should "send a message" to contractors that they will not be paid for deficient work.

Alderman Craig Tarpo said a public hearing will have to be held to transfer Community Development funds prior to paying the contractor.

"They have ample time to show us their good faith" by making repairs, Tarpo said.

Voting to pay for the overruns were Selph, Tarpo and Aldermen Judy Whitaker, Walter Milton, Dan Partney, Kim Affolter, Eddie Asadorian and Nick Petrillo.

Voting to withhold the funds were Skubish, Candler and Aldermen Jim Miller, Sandy Criles, Freddie Frederick, Bob Page and Bob Shipley.

Alderman Juanita Crawley was absent.

Crawley, who collapsed during the Press-Record-Journal mayoral debate April 5 and has not attended a meeting since, said Thursday that she intends to return to the City Council this Tuesday night.

•Vote

(Continued from Page 1A)

Madison School Board office with 641 signatures — about 200 more than necessary — to place the bond issue on the ballot.

Belloff said admitted that it is unusual for a mayor to become involved in school issues.

But he said, "Being the mayor of the community, I felt it was my duty to see that the people have the opportunity to vote on whether the school should go into \$500,000 of debt."

"The people should decide if they want to pay for this."

Billie Bosworth, a member of the School Board who opposed both the tax increase and the bond issue, said a lot of people worked very hard to collect the necessary signatures on the petitions.

"I believe the people have the right to vote on whether there is any kind of tax increase," she said.

"At this time, our community is not in any shape to face more and more taxes."

Superintendent Dan Kostencki could not be reached for comment.

Pump station gates replaced

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

"The 'Flood of the Century' may be receding into history, but Thursday the Mississippi River decided to remind Shang Greathouse it is still more than six feet above flood stage."

Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, said last week's problems at the Madison Pump Station date back to the beginning of the summer — a time when no one realized the area was up against an all-time record flood.

"We discovered one of the gates was cracked — no big thing, really — but it needed to be replaced," Greathouse said.

"There are three gates at the Madison station, and since all of them are the same age, we decided to go ahead and replace all three. Then, along came the flood and, well, who had time to think about it?"

Fortunately, Greathouse said, the MESD had received the new gates and hauled them to the Madison Pump Station before the MESD was overwhelmed with flood-related work.

"When those gates go down, they hit the concrete at the bottom with a big 'BOOM!' and yesterday (Thursday) the cracked gate broke into pieces

when it hit," Greathouse said.

"Then all that water started one of the (three) pumps going backward and another pump was already being repaired, so we were left with only one pump."

So, Greathouse said, the MESD spent Friday pumping all of the water out of the bay at the Madison station and starting to replace the broken gate.

He said the work was expected to be completed Saturday.

"These kinds of things jump up and scare you to death," Greathouse said. "It wasn't a gate that would let the (Mississippi) river in, but without the pump station working, a hard rain would have



Shang Greathouse

really hurt us with interior flooding."

The Madison Pump Station has already been used to pump a large amount of water from the Army's Melvin Price Center and the area around Robinson Steel at the Tri-City Port District.

Large amounts of water that must go through the pump station remain in both places, he said, as well as water in some other low places along the levee.

Madison workers to focus on alleys

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison Street Department employees laid off in December will all return to work Monday with a single goal — clean up the alleys.

Four workers were laid off Dec. 1 because of a city budget squeeze.

Mayor John Belloff, who called the condition of the alleys "abominable," said street department crews will concentrate on cleaning the trash and tree limbs from alleys "until every alley in the city is clean."

On Tuesday, the Madison City Council approved an ordinance setting a \$9 a month fee for residential trash collection effective Sept. 1.

The aldermen opted for the

collection fee after a public hearing July 13 made it clear that residents preferred a fee to either a utility tax on telephone and water service or an increase in property taxes.

At the same hearing, the citizens complained about the conditions of the alleys and emphasized that, if a trash collection fee was imposed, the alleys had better be cleaned.

Belloff said he foresees problems with new dumping in the alleys after the alleys are cleaned.

He called on all citizens to report problems as soon as they occur.

"If residents or landlords have something they need to get picked up, they need to call City Hall and arrange for it to be picked up," said Alderman Ron

Gryzwacz.

"People are used to just putting stuff out there and getting it picked up. We can't have that."

Belloff said the city "will no longer be the nice guy" when it comes to trash in alleys and said people found dumping trash in the alleys will face citations.

"Put the word out that when we catch people dumping in the alleys, they are going to court," Belloff said.

"They're going to pay to clean it up and pay a fine."

"We're not going to ever again let the alleys get in bad shape like they are now."

"After they are cleaned, we are counting on every citizen to do his or her part to keep the alleys properly taken care of."

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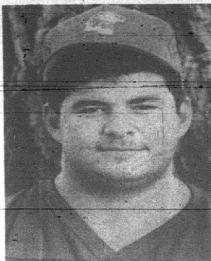
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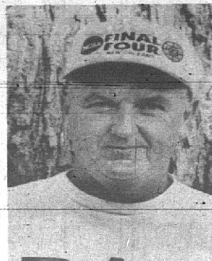
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By T.W. MILLER



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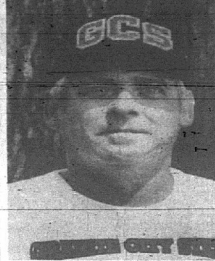
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Don Marshall Granite City
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Rains help produce bumper corn crop

FOSTERBURG — While heavy spring rains meant misery to some farmers, to others they meant bumper crops.

"The corn is tall and green, pretty as a picture," farmer Bob Gvillo said.

The heavy rains across the Metro East gave corn and soybeans a spurt of growth. "Some cornstalks are 10 to 12 feet tall," Gvillo said. "The stalks grew so fast they didn't have a chance to fall out. They're weak and could blow down in a windstorm."

Gvillo and his father, Gene, planted 400 acres of corn in Fosterburg and Woodburn in Macoupin County.

"Corn is pollinating and could turn into a super crop," Gvillo said. "We have a long way to go until the fall harvest. Bad weather and insects could turn it all around."

Area farmers are coming off a record corn and soybean year in 1992. "It was the best corn we ever raised," Gvillo said. "We averaged 175 bushels an acre."

Farmers in Madison, Macoupin, Jersey, Greene and Calhoun counties reaped more

The corn is tall and green, pretty as a picture. Corn is pollinating and could turn into a super crop. We have a long way to go until the fall harvest."

— Bob Gvillo
Farmer

than \$200 million from the 1992 harvest, agriculture advisers said.

Nearly 7 inches of rain in April and May delayed corn planting about three weeks this spring, said Bud Ridings, operator of Jersey County Grain Co. in Jerseyville.

"The late planting is a godsend," he said. "That means it'll be a late harvest. Hopefully the floodwater will be down by

harvest time and we can start moving grain barges down the river."

Ridings' grain loading docks on the Illinois River at Hardin are under deep floodwater. "It'll be a long time before we move any grain barges," Ridings said.

Nearly 160,000 acres of corn is pollinating across Macoupin County, said Bill Brink, an agriculture adviser in the county.

"We're looking for an above-average corn harvest," he said.

Corn is head high on Walter Bohn's farm, south of Edwardsville. "Our yields may be 20 percent higher than last year."

Bohn is picking tomatoes and cantaloupes on his vegetable farm.

Too much rain and heat has hurt pollination of tomato and pepper plants, he said. "Our vegetable fields have been drenched with 9 inches of rain this summer."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Corn growers to be asked to boost checkoff program

The state's corn growers will be asked this fall to support an increase in the producer supported and administered corn checkoff program, the Illinois Corn Growers Association announced recently.

The Illinois Corn Marketing Board, at the request of the Illinois Corn Growers Association, has petitioned the Illinois Department of Agriculture to conduct a producer referendum in late November which would propose a voluntary corn checkoff of half-a-cent per bushel.

"We requested the vote be conducted through a mail-out ballot so every corn producer in the state has the same opportunity to vote," said Gary Schmalshof, chairman of Illinois Corn Marketing Board. "A mail ballot is important because many counties have lost their Extension office which have traditionally been used as voting sites," Schmalshof said.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture ultimately establishes the rules and procedures on how they conduct the referendum.

"Promoting our product, researching new uses, and expanding exports is critical to the future success and profitability of the Illinois corn producer. These efforts are becoming even more important in light of the federal government's decreasing commitments to important trade and market development programs," said Kent Kleinschmidt, ICGA president from Emden.

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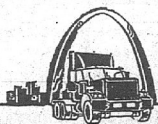
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Opinion

Panel ridding U.S. of wasteful programs

(By U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield)

For the past several years, I have heard a consistent message from people across Illinois: get rid of government waste and programs that don't work.

While I have been working for several years to cut wasteful spending for programs such as the Space Station, the Superconducting Collider, and Star Wars, this year I had a chance to do even more.

As chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Rural Development, I am responsible for determining the budget for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

I worked to put together a funding bill for 1994 which will save taxpayers money while ensuring that U.S. farmers remain strong and consumers continue to enjoy a safe, abundant food supply.

My subcommittee cut and froze spending for some programs, eliminated wasteful projects, and consolidated agencies.

Our bill is \$6 billion less than the president's budget request and \$248 million below the amount allocated to the subcommittee.

We took a good, hard look at several programs which have been around longer than most of us and have become outdated.

For example, we eliminated funding for the U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel who measure pickle stems and catsup flow.

We also eliminated funding for the Board of Experts on Tea, created in 1887 to set standards for imported tea. Industries which benefit from these programs should pay for administering them.

The bill also puts an end to the agriculture yearbook, a 101-year-old relic which is no longer an up-to-date source of information for American farmers. Today's farmers rely on computer, fax machines and satellites for current information. There is very little demand for this collector's item — the old agriculture yearbook.

The "bottom line" is that we have focused our limited federal dollars on programs which will strengthen the agricultural economy and improve the health and well-being of millions of Americans, including many children.

For example, the bill provides a \$67 million increase for the Food and Drug Administration, including a \$10 million increase for the inspection of mammography clinics. This funding will help the FDA certify mammography clinics and save women's lives.

Statistics show mammography can help reduce the death rate from breast cancer by at least 25 percent. However, mammography only works when it is done right. That is why it is so important that we provide this funding for quality control to prevent misdiagnosis.

Many people don't realize that the Agriculture Appropriations Bill includes funding for children's programs. We worked hard in my subcommittee to ensure that children receive the food and nutrition they need to get a healthy start in life and are protected from second-hand tobacco smoke while participating in the Women, Infants and Children Supplement Feeding Program.

The bill expands access to the WIC program and protects participants from exposure to second-hand smoke by banning smoking in WIC clinics. Investing in America's children is one of the wisest decisions our nation can make. Healthy, happy, strong children are more likely to be productive members of society later in life.

The American people have demanded change in the way Washington operates. The House-passed Agriculture Appropriations Bill responds to that call for change.

I will be working to ensure that these changes remain in the final bill when it is approved by both houses of Congress.

HOUSE POST OFFICE



Traveled to reunion from Australia

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing to publicly thank the organizing committee members who coordinated the Granite City High School, class of 1968, 25-year reunion. This event was held on June 26, 1993.

I was a member of that class and have resided for the past 19 years in Australia. It was a truly memorable weekend for me to visit my hometown and re-meet so many past school friends.

I would like to offer my thanks to Gayle McCormick, Jane Jackstad, Linda Logan, Mary Ruth Snelson, Bunny Haddix and other committee members for their great effort. I would be very happy to organize the 30th reunion "down under" in Australia, 1998.

JIM JOHNSON, Kalbar, Queensland, Australia

Not at Enterprise

TO THE EDITOR:
Enterprise Tire and Auto Care Inc., located in Pontoon Beach, would like to assure our customers that the article appearing in the Aug. 4 Granite City Journal concerning an incident at an auto repair shop in Pontoon, involving firearms, did not occur at our shop.

Enterprise values all customers. We operate from referrals

and word of mouth. Our reputation as a fair and reasonably priced shop is important to us.

We regret that this incident occurred at any shop in Pontoon Beach. We hope that this incident does not stop customers from frequenting reputable businesses in Pontoon Beach.

BENNY NOLAN, Enterprise Tire and Auto Care Inc.

City wards need 2 aldermen each

TO THE EDITOR:
A petition was recently circulated to get on the ballot, for the next election, a proposal to have just seven Granite City aldermen, one for each ward.

Misinformation was also given. The aldermen make \$550 a month before deductions, not \$1,000. We do not get free insurance coverage.

If an alderman wants health insurance, it is \$177.50 plus \$3.75 for single coverage; \$451 plus \$3.75 if you have a family. The city workers have insurance they don't pay for.

I also have been told that young people were stationed at grocery stores getting signatures, which is also wrong. They have to be registered voters before they can get signatures.

In my opinion, I think we still need 14 aldermen.

With seven, one for each ward, it would become too much power for one person. In the time I have been an alderwoman, I have seen our aldermen and alderwomen do as good a job as they can.

If you voters are not satisfied with an alderman in your ward, vote against them, but keep two.

Do like I did. Run for alderman and see what a "piece of cake" it is. You would be surprised.

JUANITA CRAWLEY
Alderman-at-large, Granite City

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Country Music Variety Show
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12:00-4:00 P.M.
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Country Music Variety Show
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"DON SIMS"
Elvis Impersonator
SUNDAY
11:00-4:00 P.M.
"CHRISTOPHER KRAUS"
Local Musician
6:00-10:00 P.M.
"CHAPMAN BROS."
Country Rock
Flea Market & Craft Show
Starts at 9:00 A.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



Appreciation — Mayor Ron Selph presented plaques of appreciation to four individuals Aug. 17 for their help in bringing water to the city during a conservation order and boil order in effect July 19-23. Pictured from left are Lance Callis, an attorney who donated \$5,000 to the city to help defray overtime costs associated with water distribution; Dick Fernandez of Prairie Farms Dairy, which donated the use of two tanker trucks to bring in drinking water; Glen O'Brian of Waste Management, which provided two water tanks for use in the event of a fire; Ross Archbold, superintendent of the Collinsville Water Department, which donated drinking water during the crisis; and Mayor Selph.

Fairmount may be hurt by new law, racing secretary says

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation expanding the number of live races at Fairmount Park may be detrimental to the quality of racing at the track, Fairmount Racing Secretary Bobby Pace says.

Pace said the bill, signed Monday by Gov. Jim Edgar, will make purses smaller and could reduce the number of horses available to race.

"I think we're right where we need to be under the current system," he said.

He added that many owners race at more than one track, and that increasing the number of live race days could mean overlapping seasons.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, requires the track to run at least 125 thoroughbred and 105 standardbred harness racing dates a year.

That is up from the number of

dates set by the Illinois Racing Board for the current year — 117 thoroughbred and 72 standardbred harness racing dates a year.

Hoffman said the bill is intended to block efforts by Fairmount to reduce live racing and substitute more video simulcast races from other tracks.

"In my opinion, when live horses race at Fairmount, more people work and more money gets pumped into local businesses," Hoffman said.

The number of racing dates at Illinois tracks is normally set by the Illinois Racing Board.

Hoffman's bill marks the first time the legislature and governor have intervened and specified a minimum number of dates for a track.

Fairmount officials have maintained that the track loses money on live racing because of competition from riverboat gambling and off-track betting par-

lors.

Hoffman said he and Watson also plan to push for legislation that would require Chicago area tracks to program more Fairmount races on their video simulcasts.

"Sen. Watson and I will continue to work on the simulcast over this off season, to try to get some resolution to get Chicago to take our feeds," Hoffman said. "I'm hoping that sometime next year we can come to a resolution, whether through legislation or agreements."

Pace said that, if Chicago tracks were forced to take more simulcast races from Fairmount, it would bring in more revenue and help boost the purse structure for the greater number of live races here.

From the Alton Telegraph, with information from Staff Writer Martin Richter.

Extension service to assist flood victims

Citizens whose homes, farms and businesses have suffered flood damage will be able to contact the Madison-St. Clair Unit offices of the Extension Service for assistance in a variety of areas.

"As the flood waters recede, people will begin to pick up their lives and look toward the future. Many questions need to be answered. The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service has mounted an assistance program that puts specialist in a variety of areas in the field," said Janet Burnett, unit leader.

"People don't have to travel long distance or pay a fee for this help and advice. Just pick up the phone and call our office. It's hoped that most assistance can be given on a one-to-one basis."

The number to call is 692-7700 for the Madison County unit or 236-8600 for the St. Clair County

one.

Burnett explained how the Extension flood response will work.

"A family might work with family, business, or farm counselors to determine the financial impact of the flood and to consider alternatives for the future."

"Small business owners can receive advice on rebuilding."

of damages assessments from our agricultural engineers and for the help of our animal scientists and agronomists in determining what is needed to rebuild cash flow in livestock and crop systems. That kind of help will be invaluable when they sit down with lenders, for example to develop a long-term recovery plan," she said.

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Mormons build new facility in O'Fallon

A full-size gymnasium, a cultural stage and a family history center with computer links to Salt Lake City have been built into a new local headquarters for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The 25,000-square foot building in O'Fallon was needed because of growing church membership and will serve as the headquarters for 12 area congregations, said Christine Woodbury, a church member in O'Fallon who has worked on the project for the past year.

An open house will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at 255 Fairwood Hills Drive.

O'Fallon was selected as the location based on a study showing it as a general population center for the Metro East and a church population center, Woodbury said. Thirty sites were reviewed, but only four met the criteria for access and safety.

The \$2.8 million cost of the building was paid for by contributions collected from people all over the world, she said. It will be dedicated in

October.

The Mormons began meeting July 18 at the building, which serves the Belleville and O'Fallon congregations each Sunday.

The headquarters for the 16 counties in south-central Illinois was located in Fairview Heights, but the building has been outgrown, Woodbury said. So many new members have started that the Fairview

Heights congregation was split into two, creating the O'Fallon

Total membership in the 12 congregations is more than 2,700, with 250 in O'Fallon and 550 in Belleville.

The building also will be used for area conferences twice a year. The total seating capacity is 1,200 with overflow areas. The chapel can seat 320, and the building has 20 classrooms.

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Obituaries

William Hohe

William L. Hohe, 70, of Granite City died at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, after a five-year illness. He was born Dec. 23, 1922, in East St. Louis.

A foreman at A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, prior to his retirement in 1983, he was a member of O'Fallon VFW Post 805 and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Muehl) Hohe, whom he married March 16, 1946; one brother, Raymond Hohe of Belleville; and one sister, Rita Barker of Cahokia.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arnold Conrad Hohe and Gertrude (Marshall) Hohe, two brothers and one sister.

Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

David Embry

David D. Embry, 61, of Greenville died Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was born Sept. 13, 1931, in Birmingham, Ala.

He died of complications after surgery the previous week for a cerebral aneurysm.

Mr. Embry formerly owned two McDonald's restaurants in Granite City and a network of 15 restaurants currently owned by the Metro East area McDonald's restaurants.

He also owned radio station WVBV-AM in Belleville.

Mr. Embry served on the national McDonald's advertising advisory, political action and purchasing committees and was credited with helping develop the McDonald's distribution system.

A breeder of thoroughbred horses, he owned a horse training center near Greenville and a horse farm near Greenville.

He was president of C-Mac Inc. A local businessman for 32 years, he served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Freda J. (Snellen) Embry; one son, David G. Embry of Greenville; two daughters, Darcia of Belleville and Rosalyn of Paducah, Ky.; five brothers, James Embry of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Edward and Robert Embry, both of Louisville, Ky., Allen Dillard of Arizona and Richard Embry of Highland; and two sisters, Donna Thompson of Greenville and Marlene Howard of Louisville; his mother, Nellie Embry of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, James C. Embry.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. today at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road, Granite City. Services will be held there at 10 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Mike Davis officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Edna Peacock

Edna Pearl Peacock, 75, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died 9:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Caseyville. She was born in Pocomoke, Maryland.

She was a homemaker and a member of Granite City Senior Citizens and of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, William Getz of Caseyville, Ohio, Harold Getz of Madison, John Getz and Donnie Getz of Columbus, Miss.; two sisters, Lela and Eunice, and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac and Lela Peacock.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 876-4321.

Alton rebuilding is months away

The massive rebuilding of sewers and streets in downtown Alton may take until next year.

"We're shooting for February or March to award contracts for the rebuilding job," Mayor Bob Towse said.

"The flood cleanup and engineering work for the project will take us through the winter."

Floodwater from underground sewers burst through downtown streets Aug. 1, flooding 75 businesses.

"Flood damage to sewers, streets and sidewalks could run as high as \$5 million in the business district," Towse said.

He said he would ask the Federal Emergency Management Agency for disaster money to clean up and rebuild sewers and streets.

"We can't start construction until we get disaster money," he said. "We'll ask FEMA to pay 100 percent of the costs."

The battle to save downtown may wash out the city's \$142,000 contingency fund, Comptroller Mark Bennett said. Bills from the fight are starting to pour in.

"We've already received \$13,000 in bills for sand and rock," he said. "It'll cost about \$12,000 for fuel for the water pumps. We're paying about

\$25,000 in overtime pay to city workers."

Floodwater also took a toll on Alton city vehicles and equipment. Grit and debris in the dirty river water damaged pumps on two fire trucks, which are still in service for firefighting, Bennett said. "It'll be costly to overhaul the motors."

The river is taking its time as it falls from last Sunday's record 42.7-foot Alton area crest, 21 feet above flood stage. The slow fall will hamper the cleanup operation for weeks.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Numbers for flood victims, volunteers

People needing flood assistance or information about flooded areas or wanting to help can call the following agencies.

For flood assistance and shelter information:

American Red Cross flood hot line, (800) 930-4357.

The Salvation Army, 465-7764, (314) 946-7860, or (800) 935-6263.

St. Charles County Emergency Management Agency, (314) 946-3023.

For federal disaster aid:

Federal Emergency Management Agency, (800) 462-9029 or (800) 462-7385 for people with hearing or speech impairments.

For federal emergency food stamp aid:

Special application centers in Illinois Department of Public Aid offices at 608 W. St. Louis Ave., East Alton, 256-1660; and at 16 Nameoki Village Shopping Center, Granite City, 877-9269.

For state and federal farm aid:

U.S. Department of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in

Belleville, 235-2500.

Belleville Department of Agriculture farm help hot line, (800) 682-0468.

For state tax extensions:

Illinois Department of Revenue, (800) 366-6302.

For information about building and repair contractors:

Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Development, (314) 946-3023.

The Attorney General's Regional Office in Granite City, 1314 N. Dearborn Ave., 877-0404.

The Better Business Bureau, (314) 831-3300.

For road information:

Illinois Department of Transportation, 346-3100.

Missouri Highway and Transportation Department, (314) 440-3300.

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St. Charles County Emergency Management Agency, (314) 949-3023 or the Highway Department, (314) 947-2652.

Calhoun County Sheriff's Department, 576-9341.

To make donations:

Credit-card donations may be made by telephone to the American Red Cross.

The toll-free number for donations to the Red Cross is (800) 942-2200. MasterCard, VISA and American Express cards are accepted.

For donations to the Salvation Army, call (800) 854-3420. MasterCard, VISA and Discover cards are accepted.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Former resident wins acclaim as artist, community volunteer

By Bill Winier
Staff writer

If you detect a hint of a pioneer local police officer in a number of portraits of native Americans, you're right. It is the likeness of the late Ednest Adams of Granite City.

His immortality is due in part to his wife's choice of a granddaughter, now Mrs. Elizabeth Kising of New York. A gifted artist as well as a widely acclaimed citizen and volunteer, Mrs. Kising has utilized his strong, well-chiseled features in a number of posters and illustrations of American Indians.

It is appropriate that he lives on in many artworks because he is a descendant of an Indian tribe, the Cherokee. He died in 1983.

Mrs. Kising came to know him well because she was raised here by her grandparents.

She is a 1974 Granite City high school graduate and attended St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley.

Ednest Adams, father-in-law of Shirley Adams, who is a radio executive and former Miss Granite City, spent much of his life as a police officer for the village of Nameoki.

After Nameoki and Granite City voters agreed to a merger of their municipalities in 1950, Adams became a member of the Granite City Police Department and served as the parking-meter

A skilled artist, his granddaughter is in great demand as an illustrator for a number of publications, including "Outdoor Life" and a variety of school textbooks and historical volumes.

Elizabeth Adams Kising has been away from Illinois for several years but has continued her busy schedule and has been extremely active in her adopted state of New York.

She recalls that "I worked as a free-lance commercial artist and illustrator in the St. Louis area until moving my studio to New York."

"I was raised by my grandparents. They, as well as my husband and daughter, appear in many of the books and posters I have illustrated."

"My late grandfather was recently included in a book and poster series, 'Native Americans,' published by Instructional Fair Publishing."

"My grandmother and my parents, Shirley Adams and Bill Adams, still live in Granite City."

This year, Mrs. Kising gained



Elizabeth Kising

major recognition on the East Coast as the recipient of the "Key Bank of New York President's Award for Volunteerism."

At a luncheon held at the Inn at Centerville, Stuart Colby Sr., vice president of the Key Bank of New York, presented the award to her.

A resident of Warwick, N.Y., Mrs. Kising was the only community recipient of the award. An award also went to William Vacca, an officer of the bank.

Colby explained that Key Bank refers to itself as "America's neighborhood bank."

He said that its president and chief executive officer, Gary Allen, is not only a strong supporter of volunteerism but also requires it from the bank's officers.

With this in mind, Allen initiated a program for volunteerism to be distributed twice every year in each of its three regions.

The eight-inch-tall crystal sculpture is awarded on the basis of nominations submitted by Key Bank and other interested New York residents.

The judges selected three

the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The City Council opted for the second option.

Mayor Ron Selph said that he was in contact with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello Wednesday, and that Costello remains confident that the city will receive federal help to repair its flood-related sewer problems.

The most recent collapse is in the same sewer line and only a

few feet from another break that occurred the week of May 9, when the entire line collapsed and the street caved in on top of it.

Another break in the same line, about 50 yards away, occurred only weeks later.

The sewer line in question is one of several identified as "high risk" sewers in a recent engineering study completed by the Juneau firm.

That study recommends a city-wide sewer rehabilitation project be undertaken, at a cost of more than \$10 million.

in its flood relief effort.

"We are very happy that we could be a part of raising funds for such a worthwhile project," Rice said. "We thank our many volunteers who responded to those people who were in such a desperate need of assistance."

For those who still want to contribute to the Salvation Army's Operation Noah's Ark flood relief effort, send your donations to: Suburban Journals, c/o Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 17447, St. Louis, 63178-7447.

Tom Rice, president of the Suburban Journals, said the newspaper was pleased to be a partner with the Salvation Army

night of the week.

"It's not really a country and western dance that we do," said Lee Lapolice, a Collinsville resident and president of the group for two years. "It's really a different scene."

During its intermission, Boots and Slippers do meet people. Lapolice said that the group has some of the "two-stepping" and "line-dancing" now popular in country bars, but the group is primarily dedicated to square dancing, Lapolice said. They also hold an occasional "round dance" which incorporates the moves of several dances, including the rumba, the waltz and the fox trot.

And while swingin' your partner is certainly a large part of square dancing, you don't have to bring one of your own to join in the party.

It's not only a lot of fun, it's a great way to meet people," Lapolice said. "We have numerous single members."

Boots and Slippers offer beginner dance lessons, but has yet to schedule their next sessions. They will likely be held on either

Wednesday or Thursday evenings in Caseyville, Lapolice said.

Gargac said it takes at least nine months to learn the moves, and at least another year to "get comfortable" dancing.

"Then you need to go and dance, of course," Lapolice said. "The more you go, the better you get."

Lapolice points out that square dancing also has a few other good qualities.

"It's pretty cheap entertainment and you get terrific exercise with it," Lapolice said, noting that it is a recognized form of aerobic exercise.

If a local "caller" is used for the dance, the cost is \$5 per couple. For a national caller, the price is \$1 more, Lapolice said.

For more information about the group, call Lapolice at 345-7088 or Ray or Gerri Wall at 397-1776.

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Briefly

Earns performance award

Margaret M. West of Granite City recently received a performance award from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis.

This award is given for consistently exceeding the standard of performance for a position. It is awarded after an evaluation of the individual's performance during the previous 12-month period.

The Aerospace Center provides worldwide mapping support for the Department of Defense. Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems and manned space missions.

Veterinarian joins staff

Dr. Wendy Reinbold recently joined the staff at Animal Care Center, 4925 Maryville Road, Granite City. She is a 1993 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Champaign-Urbana.

A native of Illinois, she grew up in the Caseyville area before moving with her family to Walshville, Ill.

"Her compassion toward animals, appreciation of the surrounding environment, and overall love of nature help her provide pets with the understanding care they deserve," a spokesman said. "She has a special interest in aquatic animals."

Reinbold

American Steel appointment

V. Terrey Hawthorne has been named to the new position of vice president of engineering and technical services at American Steel Foundries.

The appointment, effective July 1, was made by Norman A. Berg, president of ASF, a division of AMSTED Industries. In addition to his current responsibilities for product engineering and the company's test laboratories in Granite City, Hawthorne also will have the manufacturing research and the quality and environmental affairs functions reporting to him.

Prior to being named to his new position, Hawthorne was vice president of engineering at American Steel Foundries, a position he had held since joining the company in 1988.

Before joining ASF, he had held key executive positions with a number of railroad supply firms.

Hawthorne earned a B.E.E. degree in electrical engineering from North Carolina State University. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and 34 other states.

Wins merit award

The National Soil and Water Conservation Society announced recently that the Illinois Rivers Project, based at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is one of 12 business firms, organizations and government agencies nationwide receiving the Society's 1993 Merit Award.

The Illinois Rivers Project was recognized for its innovative environmental program for high school students.

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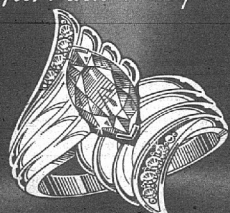
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Vaughn to expand home care

Vaughn Home Health Care Inc. is announcing the expansion of its home care program in the Granite City area.

Client Service representative Jacquie Ruyle has taken on the challenge to provide the community and surrounding areas with quality home health care.

Ruyle

"People should be able to remain in their home as long as possible," she said. Ruyle understands the importance of a good care giver and strives to provide the best qualified staff.

She was promoted to client service representative this past April. She was working as Vaughn's private duty scheduling coordinator for more than a year and a half, working in the

main office in Godfrey. Ruyle has extensive training and experience in the needs of clients and care givers.

Her responsibilities will include quality care, staffing, meeting clients' needs, educating the community on the benefits of home health care, and Vaughn's preventive health care programs. She is also available to come out and speak to any local community group or business.

Vaughn Home Health Care serves the Metro East and 14 counties in West Central Illinois. Vaughn is located at 3410 Nameoki Road in Granite City. The phone number is 451-7731 or (800) 452-3796.

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* The exercise program includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

Information:
Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, Extension 5649.



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Mobil donates to flood effort

Mobil Corporation has announced a contribution of \$10,000 to the American Red Cross to aid victims of the flood in the Midwest. Also, the company said it would offer special payment arrangements for Mobil credit card customers who have been affected by the flood.

In addition, Mobil Chemical Company is donating a truckload of 720,000 Hefty's trash bags for clean-up work.

"We hope our efforts help to ease the suffering of the victims of this disaster," said Mobil Chairman Allen E. Murray.

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Private pensions easy, effective

Business owners normally like the concept of qualified plans. There is a deduction for the business, and employees get an important benefit that provides tax deferred savings for their retirement years. All in all, it is a "win-win" situation.

But suppose the administrative costs are a problem, or the business owner does not feel a need to cover all the employees. Is there another way of achieving the same goal? Yes, there is and it is called the private pension plan.

The plan is as easy as writing a paycheck. Instead of making a contribution to a qualified plan, the money is bonus to the employees. The employee then invests the money in an appropriate vehicle and lets it accumulate for retirement or some other personal goal.

This solves one problem, namely the business owners. They get a deduction for the bonus, because it is treated as compensation just like the employee's other pay. But what about the employees? Are they taken on the bonus? Sure, but there is a solution here, too. The business owner can bonus a gross amount, but withhold the tax due and only contribute the net amount to the plan. In this way, the employee has no out-of-pocket expense.

For example, suppose a



Brian Mulhall

business owner wants to put \$5,000 in the plan annually, and the employee is in a 31 percent tax bracket. The business owner would actually bonus the employee \$7,246, of which the business owner would pay Uncle Sam \$2,246 (\$7,246 times 31 percent), and contribute the balance of \$5,000 into the plan. The simplicity of the private pension plan is very appealing. However, most business owners also like the idea of retaining some control over how the money is used and how it is invested. Can they do anything about that? Yes, they can.

The business owner can offer the plan to the employee on the condition that he agrees to place the bonus in a mutually agreeable investment. In addition, the business owner can limit access to the investment. The restriction can last for any term of years, even up to retirement. This gives the business owner the assurance that the money will be put to its intended use and not spent

before then. Yet, the plan remains flexible enough to allow the employee to tap into the fund for an emergency or special situation.

The best part of the private pension plan for the business owner is that it can be offered selectively. Furthermore, the business owner does not have to offer the same plan to any two employees. The plan can be custom tailored to suit the needs of each individual. There are not confusing limitations like those found in qualified plans about how much can be contributed into the plan, or how much the employee can take out.

A private pension may be the right option for your small business. However, it is only prudent to examine your alternatives before deciding. Seek appropriate professional advice from a qualified financial adviser who specializes in pension plans, and your certified public accountant to assist you in the decision making process. Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0899.

3 home appraisal courses set

The Illinois Association of Realtors has announced its fall schedule of three residential appraisal courses, said Lucinda Schmidt, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors.

"Standards of Professional Practice" is a 15-hour course which provides familiarization with the provisions and standard rules of the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice and specific state regulations. This course will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Foundations of Real Estate Appraisal" is a 30-hour course which provides a fundamental knowledge of the techniques and

procedures required to estimate the market value of single-family residential properties.

It will be held Oct. 5-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Appraising the Single-Family Residence" is a 30-hour course which offers working knowledge of the techniques of single-family residential appraisal.

This course will be held Oct. 11-14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to register, call 1 (800) 252-2910, or pick up a registration form at the Granite City Board of Realtors, 2001 Adams, Granite City.

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Tulips, daffodils, crocus, snowdrops, etc. all promise a truly magnificent spring. Small daffodils popping up around the fence posts, and a cluster or two peeking through the snow is a sure sign spring is on the way.

Most people aren't talking about spring in late August, but we gardeners have to plan ahead! A dazzling display of spring bulb beauty is something that can only be obtained by starting early. You can plant spring flowering bulbs from late summer to early fall, right up to when the ground freezes. Earlier planting is considered the best, though, since it will allow the bulbs plenty of time to develop strong roots.

Firmly place the bulbs, pointed end up, in the bottom of the hole and cover with soil. Water thoroughly.

If you have a large number of bulbs to plant, there's another way to do it. Remove an entire layer of soil to the correct planting depth, position the bulbs, then replace the soil. Water thoroughly.

One of the most important steps in planting comes after the plants are in the ground, and that is mulching. Mulch prevents weeds from getting established and it keeps moisture in the soil so you don't have to water as often. Plus, mulching will do the perfect finishing touch!

DEPTH PLANTING CHART

Plant	3 inches	4 inches	5 inches	6 inches	7 inches	8 inches
Allium, Giant Onions						
Alum. Crocus						
Crocus						
Frillaria, Chionodoxa						
Gladiolus, Cornflower						
Gloria de la Noche (Chionodoxa)						
Grand Hyacinth (Muscari)						
Green Windmill (Anemone)						
Hyacinth (Hyacinthus)						
Iris						
Lily						
Norwegian Lagen Cup						
Norwegian Tulip						
Parrot Tulip						
Snowflake (Galanthus)						
Star Tulip (Tulipa)						
Summer Snowflake (Leucophaea)						
Tulip						
Wood Hyacinth (Muscari)						
Winter Aconite (Eranthis)						

* Three times the vertical diameter of the bulb

All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2-3" layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

Bulbs are easy to plant! You can set the bulbs in a particular arrangement, or for a more natural look, toss the bulbs into the planting area and plant 'em where they land! A Frank's bulb planter or hand trowel is ideal for digging the holes.

To create a more eye appealing display of color, plant bulbs in clumps instead of in straight rows. Plant them in groups of five to nine and you'll be quite happy with the results come spring!

Refer to the chart to determine depth of the holes.

Got an Idea or Suggestion?
You're always invited to send in your tips, suggestions or ideas on gardening, crafts, pets, etc. to appear here and share with others. Send them to:

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By submitting your idea and if it is chosen, you will grant Frank's permission to publish it in this column, along with your name.

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Planting Bulbs Now Means Beautiful Color Next Spring!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more great tips from the experts at Frank's!

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Howard Kee
Staff writer

Junior bowling association plans to fold

After 24 years, the Junior Archway Bowling Association is folding. It was announced by the Board of Directors Ray and Sandy Orf of south St. Louis; Mary Cowan and Bob and Barb Schikore of Florissant; and Doug Buehrer of Granite City.

Long a labor of love for all adult workers, a combination of their own job and family responsibilities as well as new commitments and changes in their lives does not allow enough time for the board members to continue to guide the organization.

The Orfs and Cowan have been board members for 12 years, while the Schikores and Buehrer have been involved the past five years.

The Junior Archway Association was founded by Don McLaren, Norma Lambert and Peggy and Leo O'Brien 24 years ago, and all were directors for 12 years. McLaren, since deceased, was a former proprietor of Village Bowl in Cahokia, where Lambert now is the owner, while the O'Briens were longtime organizers and supporters of junior bowling in the area.

A letter was mailed recently to all members, proprietors and friends of the Junior Archway Association explaining the decision and urging everyone to compete in the Gateway Junior Tournaments.

The final Junior Archway tournament will be held Sept. 12 at Bowl-A-Rama Lanes. This is the annual scholarship tournament, and at that time all monies in the treasury will be awarded. All past scholarship winners will be honored until the final awards.

Due to the closing of the association, the final scholarships will be increased and more places will be awarded.

All Bowler-of-the-Year awards for the 1992-93 season will be presented that day, and banners will be given to the owners who attended.

The Junior Archway Bowling Association originally formed to fill a need for competition among the area's better young bowlers. The goal has been to train junior bowlers for their future adult bowling through the sportsmanship, pressure and the enjoyment that head-to-head competition and match play can provide.

The Board of Directors thanks all bowlers, parents, proprietors and other supporters for their longtime help in making the Junior Archway Bowling Association an outstanding club for young bowlers.

Life in the Fast Lane has been the motto for Weber's St. Charles Bowling Lanes the past few years, and now LIFE there has become even FASTER as the three owners have purchased neighboring Grand Plaza Lanes.

Weber's St. Charles Lanes is owned by Kevin Toebeben and the Weber brothers, Rich and John. They almost doubled their bowling business by adding the 24-lane center to the 32 they direct.

Weber's Plaza Lanes is the new name of the former Grand Plaza Lanes.

The sellers were proprietors Joe Cross of Clayton, Tino DiFrance of Hazelwood and Ray Bluth of Crestwood.

Barbara Thorberg, a longtime bowling star in the St. Louis area who is affiliated with the Brunswick Bowling staff and conducts clinics and exhibitions worldwide for the Anheuser-Busch Military Division, has been hired as a Promotional Consultant for the two centers.

The changeover became effective Aug. 1. Toebeben is the manager at Weber's Plaza Lanes, where a remodeling program now is under way. Two longtime management people there are the mother-daughter combination of Marie Nippert and Joan Bosch, who will remain on the staff.

Thorberg plans special events and tournaments, along with group workshops and classes for instructional purposes and various other segments of the sport.

Krey's Bud Light Barons opened the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters Scratchoff Traveling League Aug. 10 at Tropicana Lanes with a 36-4 victory over the Michelob Masters.

In the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars, defending champion Doug Package and Don's Auto Body each started with 23-1 victories. Krey, Doug Package and Don's are St. Charles sponsored teams.

Grand Prix race proceeds to benefit flood victims

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

In recent years, proceeds from the Southwestern Illinois Grand Prix benefited the Arthritis Foundation. This year, circumstances are different.

Instead, proceeds from the Aug. 28-29 event at Gateway International Raceway will go to the Salvation Army to benefit victims of the Flood of '93.

"OBVIOUSLY, THE flood has just been a real mainstay in our daily lives," said Robin Weinrich, vice president and general manager of Gateway International Raceway, located in Madison at Illinois 203 and Interstates 55/70.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. on both days of the event, which is sponsored by the

Sports Car Club of America and the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau. Admission is \$5, with children under 12 admitted free.

The past couple of years, it's continued to grow," Weinrich said of the Grand Prix. "The Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau has been very supportive of the event. We're trying to develop all of the racing programs here at the track."

THERE WILL BE six categories of professional and amateur race cars: Production, formula, showroom stock, sports racers, grand touring and spec racers. Twenty-eight classes of cars will be competing.

Weinrich, a former driver, said the Grand Prix has something for all fans.

"You get a variety (of cars)," he said. "You can see high-tech formula cars, sports racing cars. People not familiar with racing like the showroom cars and the production-based cars."

"There's probably a fair split between enthusiasts and people looking for something to do. Last year was one of our better-attended events."

Weinrich estimates that the Grand Prix will draw approximately 5,000 fans. Tickets can be purchased at the gates.

WEINRICH EXPECTS the competition to be solid. Drivers will be scurrying for late-season points in attempts to qualify for the national championships, scheduled for October in Atlanta.

The Grand Prix also gives Gateway International Raceway a chance to show-

case its facilities. Weinrich said the track is still an unknown to many people.

"A lot of people in St. Louis (located five miles from the track) don't even realize we're here," he said. "There's no reason we can't be an entertainment source for some of those people. Motor sports interest, in general, has really been growing."

Qualifying for the Grand Prix will begin at 8 a.m. each day, with finals set for noon.

Other regular events at Gateway International Raceway include drag racing each Wednesday, 1/4-mile bracket racing each Thursday and 1/4-mile bracket racing each Friday.

For more information on the Southwestern Illinois Grand Prix or Gateway International Raceway, call 482-5501.

YMCA tourney names trophy in honor of Weis

The winner of this year's Labor Mini Tournament competition at the YMCA Golf Classic will receive the Robert A. Weis Memorial Award, a trophy named in honor of one of the foremost labor leaders in the Midwest.

"Mr. Weis was an active member of our board from 1932 until his untimely death earlier this year," said Mike Bilbrey, Chairman of the Board of the Tri-City Area YMCA. "We are very proud to name our labor trophy in Bob's honor."



Bob Weis
Former YMCA board member
chairman of the Bricklayers Joint Apprentice and Masonry Promotion Trust, and trustee for both the pension and health and welfare boards of Locals 2 and 65.
(See TOURNEY, Page 4B)

DURING MORE THAN 40 years with the labor movement, Mr. Weis held many important offices. He was appointed business agent of Bricklayers Local 65 of Southwestern Illinois in 1974. In 1978, he was elected business manager of Local 65, a position he held until he was named assistant to the president of special projects with the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers in 1986.

Mr. Weis served as president of the Illinois State Conference of Bricklayers District Council #2 of Southwestern Illinois,

onships, a Division III Elite Eight appearance and an overall record of 68-28.

"Scott brings to our program the organizational skills necessary to recruit the student-athletes we are looking for here at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville," Margenthaler said.

HE IS A 1988 graduate of Delta State University with a bachelor's of business administration in business management and a 1990 graduate of the University of Illinois with a master of science in athletic administration.

At Delta State, Nagy was named to the school's Hall of Fame. Delta State's all-time assists leader, Nagy was the Gulf South Conference Athlete of the Year and Delta State's Athlete of the Year in 1988.

SIUE basketball program hires Scott Nagy as assistant coach

Scott Nagy, an assistant at South Dakota State University, has been named the assistant coach of the SIUE basketball team.

According to Cougars head coach Jack Margenthaler.

In the past nine years, Nagy's experience has led him to seven appearances in NCAA Tournaments as a player and a coach. At Delta State University, he played on and captained three teams to the NCAA Division III Tournament, including a Final Four appearance.

NAGY REPLACES Jeff Ford, who left to pursue other opportunities.

Nagy spent two seasons as a graduate assistant coach under Lou Henson at the University of Illinois. During both seasons, he helped the Fighting Illini to NCAA Tournament appearances, including a Final Four appearance in 1988-89.

Most recently Nagy has been an assistant at South Dakota State, where he helped guide teams to two conference champi-

Shipments, a Division III Elite Eight appearance and an overall record of 68-28.

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Kinser repeats Outlaws win at Tri-City

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Steve Kinser made it two in a row Monday by winning the 30-lap World of Outlaws A-main at Tri-City Speedway.

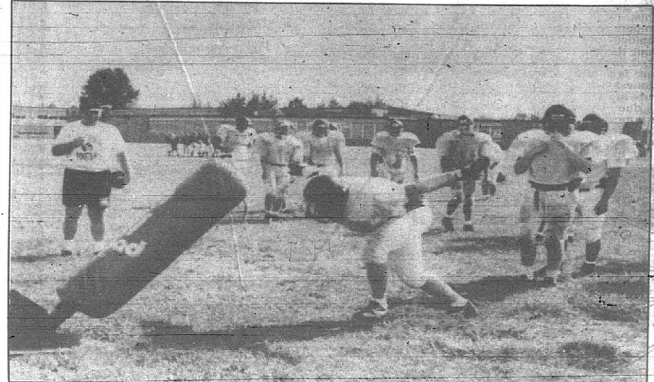
Kinser, the winner of the July 17 WOO A-main, raced to a convincing victory in Monday's "Salute to the Nationals."

Johnny Herrera jumped into the lead at the green and led the first eight laps before the caution came out for Jeff Swindell. A piece of debris hit Swindell in the face, shattering his face shield and causing a large gash on his nose. Swindell elected to restart the race rather than visit the hospital.

WHEN THE RACE resumed, Herrera dove into the first turn and tried to distance himself from Kinser, Kenny Jacobs and the rest of the field, but it was to be Dean Jacobs stalled on the main straight, bringing out another yellow flag and giving Kinser another shot at Herrera.

The restart was short-lived as Swindell.

(See KINSEY, Page 4B)



Jamie Michaels leads the charge at a tackling dummy as Warrior football players go through drills.
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lining up Season heating up for Granite City gridders

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Football camp opened at Granite City High School last week with the Warrior hopefuls braving high temperatures and two-a-day practices.

More than 100 players turned out Monday for temperatures around the same figure. For the first four days, practices covered a total of six hours.

"IT WAS HOT, but most of the kids worked real hard," Warrior football coach Don Harris said Friday afternoon. "We had to take extra water breaks to cool everyone down. It's been a real enthusiastic week."

The Granite City coaching staff had 107 players to work with this week, comparable to the number of players who turned out last year. Most of the Warriors are a year older and more experienced.

The Warriors struggled last

season in Harris' first year after losing most of the team to graduation in 1991. Harris said as was the hope last year, most of the players worked out over the offseason.

"We're much stronger this year, and we have a lot more experience," Harris said. "A lot of these kids played last year. Most of them worked real hard in the offseason. I was really impressed."

AMONG GRANITE CITY'S top returning players are Jeff Ridenour, Shawn Shrum, Pat Curry, Chris Kull, Brian Koberna and Nathan Owen.

It appears Curry, a junior who played quarterback last season, will stay in the backfield as a fullback. Shrum is a senior lineman, Ridenour is a senior running back/wide receiver who plays in the defensive secondary, and Kull is a running back and defensive back.

Koberna, a senior center, and

Owen, a senior guard, will help anchor the line.

"The underlying atmosphere this week was an emphasis on the team," Harris said. "We have a lot of kids who are really good, and we're stressing the team concept."

HARRIS SAID TWO players are battling for the spot at quarterback: seniors Chad Miner and Donald Harris, the coach's son.

The Warriors, coming off a 1-8 season, will open play in less than two weeks, Sept. 3. They visit Cahokia.

"That's what we're working toward," Harris said. "We're real optimistic. The kids are real confident. They're looking forward to it."

After playing Cahokia, the Warriors travel to Quincy for a game Sept. 10. Granite City's home opener is Sept. 17 against Belleville West.

A's perfect in Atom II for second straight year

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The A's capped off another undefeated season with the Atom II Division playoff championship this past week at Wilson Park.

The A's, co-managed by Joe Wallace and Bob Zellerman, topped Bob's Bellemeur Shell 24-3 to win the playoff title and end the season with a perfect 14-0 record. It was the second straight undefeated campaign for the A's, who are 28-0 in Park District play.

"This was a good bunch of kids and they want to stick together," Wallace said. "They like to work and we can see the progress they've made. The difference between us and a lot of the other teams is that we go after the ball."

Bantam I Division next summer, where they will do their own pitching. In Atom II play, the coaches pitch.

"Next year will be a big test," Wallace said. "We stressed defense and we really worked at that. We teach the kids to go after the ball. We want these kids to see how the game is played."

Members of the A's championship team include Ted Wallace, Elliott Bond, Bobby Jarrett, Brian Pailles, Paul Eichenseer, Joshua Zellerman, Michael

Vivod, Joe Kramer, Matthew Dittman, Darren Jones, Thomas Harrington, Paul Rottier, Brian Dittman, Bobby Gulash and Josh Taff.

The A's were coached by Rod Jones, Jim Dittman and Frank Vivod.

THE AFSCME A's came up a little short in duplicating their regular season Juvenile Division title, as they fell to Diamond Plating in the playoff championship last week.

The A's finished 8-1. Coach Don Harris said it was a fitting end to a long run with his players, who have teamed together for several years.

"The kids had a great season and this was the first year in several years that they won first place," Harris said. "This will probably be the kids' last year together, so this was a good way to end it all."

Members of the A's include Steve Logan, Brian Johnson, Andrew Harris, Kevin Harris, Matt Kelehan, Buddy Prazma, Jeff Wallis, Matt Laws, Matt Grabie, Jay Simpson, Aaron Reeves, Bobby Ellis, Jeff Logan, Jim Welch and Brian Lloyd.

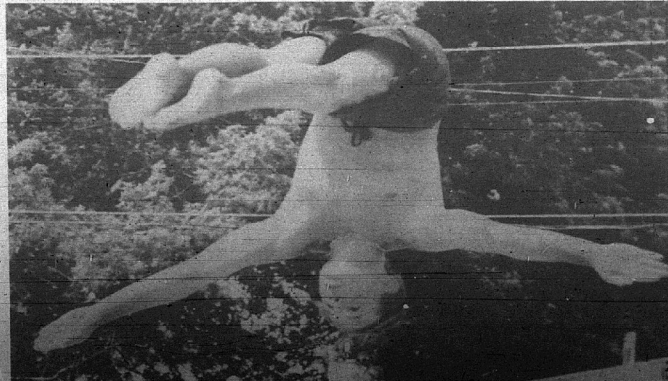
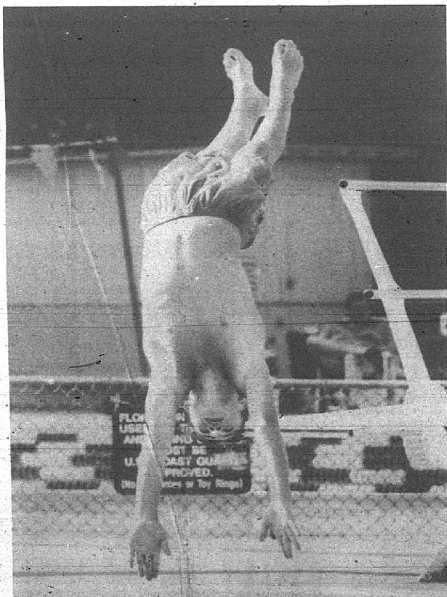
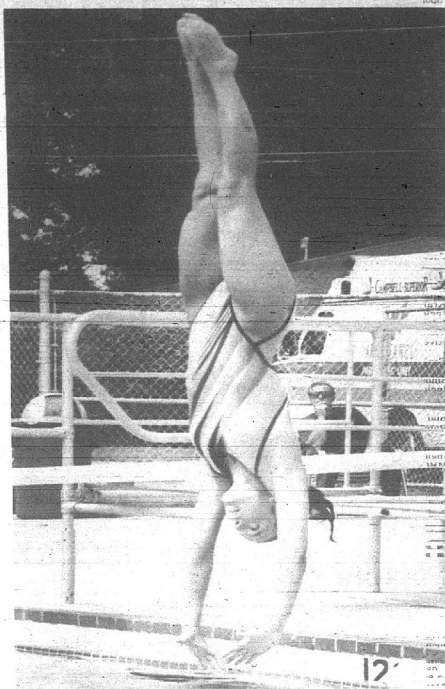
"These guys have matured a little bit and developed and got stronger," Harris said. "They worked really hard. They stuck together, and that was a big factor this year."

Paul Eichenseer of the A's looks to make contact in last week's playoffs.
(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

2B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—August 22, 1993



Clockwise, from left — Paddlers swimmer Susan Baker, 12, competes in the butterfly during the SWISA swim meet; held Aug. 7 at the Paddlers' pool. Chris Valencia performs the butterfly in the 15-18 age division. Brooke Bjorkman prepares to hit the water during the SWISA diving meet, held July 31 at Summer-sport.



Clockwise, from right — Paddlers diver Tim Crider goes airborne at the SWISA diving meet. Elizabeth Dochwat, 8, comes up for a quick break of air while swimming the butterfly. Leslie Neff keeps pace in the breaststroke. Susan Davinroy stays afloat in the backstroke. Kevin Harris takes the plunge on his way to a first-place finish in the 13-14 age group. Jim Welch swims the breaststroke. Emilee Rollins comes up while swimming the breaststroke.

Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd

	Softball (A)
	Men's 1A/2A
Hammertime.....	
Sammy's.....	
Sports Tap.....	
Callis Law.....	
McGuire's Moving.....	

Men's 1A/2A	
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	
G.C. Realty	
Besserman's	
The Bar	
	Scores
0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors	
Sports Tap 9, Hammer	
G.C. Realty 7, Callis L	

Men's 3	
G.C.C.
Jacobsmeyers
Ron Goforth Const
Bindy's
Purple Dawgs
El Gato Tavern
Kramden's
Scores	
Bindy's 17, Kramden's
G.C.C. 10, Ron Goforth
Purple Dawgs 7, Kram
Jacobsmeyers 7, Purple

Ernie & Annie's.....	Men's 4
Smokey Joe's.....	
Kramden's Hooters.....	
Ingleside II.....	
Interstate Petroleum.....	
Victory Tavern.....	
River City Archery.....	
Ernie & Annie's 20, K	Score
12	
Smokey Joe's 12, River	
Ingleside II 9, Victory	

Bud Light/Jacobsmeys	Men's 1
Papa Bindy's	
Bud Man/	
Electric Mud Puppies	
IngleSide	
MHC	
Score	
Electric Mud Puppies	
Papa Bindy's 20, Ingle	
Bud Man 7, Bud Light	
Bud Man 19, Papa Bir	

Aug.
Mon-Clair
Quarter

Granite City 7,
O'FALLON
GRANITE CITY
O'FALLON: Davis 1-4, F
Faust (BP-7½, H-5, R-7, ER-7,
GRANITE CITY: DePew
2-2 RBI, Nordstrom 1-4 RB
shaney (IP-9, H-3, R-1, ER-0
Mittstadt 8, Ed

MILLSTADT: Edwardsville
MILLSTADT: Wessol 3-6
RB-2, Myatt 2-5 RB1, Mueth
thwa 1-3 2B RB1, WP-O
ER-3, SO-O, BB-6.
EDWARDSVILLE: T. Cas
2B, Hake 2-5 RB-2, Flower
LP-Furlaro (IP-8, H-11, R-5,
Waterloo 13, Es
EAST ST. LOUIS
WATERLOO: 32
EAST ST. LOUIS: Lewis
Malone 1-4 2B RB1, LP-O
R-5, SO-O, BB-3.
WATERLOO: Baxmeyer
Moahrs 2-5 2B RH RB1-4,
Bogel 2-6 RB1, Smith 2-5,
R-5, ER-2, SO-4, BB-O.)

EAST ALTON
VALMEYER
EAST ALTON: Martz 2
Lyons 2-4 RBI. LP-Buhr
50-6, BB-5.)
VALMEYER: Landgraf
Luther 2-3 RBI-2, Hoffm
RBI-2. WP-Schaffer (IP-6½
BB-3.)

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1-5 RB; LP-Giles (LP-V)

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•Kinser

(Continued from Page 18)

dell spun on the backstraight, slowing the action once again. Herrera finally got his lead when the race restarted. But Kinser quickly reeled him in, passing in turn three and setting sail for the checkers. Dave Blaney made a spirited charge and tried to pass Kinser for the lead but couldn't make it stick.

Following Blaney across the finish line were Andy Hillenburg, Kenny Jacobs and Stevie Smith. Kinser set the fast time in his Karl Kinser-owned Valvoline/MAXIM number 11 with a lap of 17.700 seconds around the flat half-mile.

The Snap-On Tools heats went to Gary Rush, Greg Hodnett and Blaney. Herrera took the Vivarin Trophy Dash while Jac Haudenschild, winner of Saturday's \$100,000 to-win Big One in Eldora, Ohio, won the B-main. Poje Jones, fresh off a win in the Belleville (Kan.) Midget Nationals, took the lead on the first lap of the Bob Tattersall Memorial and was never headed.

Mike Ford tagged an inexperienced tire on the backstraight,

bringing out the caution flag on the first lap. Jones soon resumed his point position and survived another caution period for a five-car spin in turn two.

Four-time Tattersall winner Steve Knepper made a bold pass of Jones in turn three but couldn't pull it off. Donnie Lehmann followed Knepper across the line for third.

"The car's been running great," Jones said. "We've been winning quite a few races, but we're hoping we can keep it up." Jones also won the first heat for the Midwest Auto Racing Association midgets while Knepper took the second.

"Page was running a hell of a race and he was just getting a little loose at the end. The top started coming in, so I went up there and got a little more momentum," Knepper said of his attempted pass. "The car was working good. It's just a shame it wasn't a 30-lapper or we might have been there."

Tattersall's widow, Dee, presented Jones with the Memorial trophy.

"He looks just like Tat," Dee Tattersall said of Jones' driving style.

•Tourney

(Continued from Page 18)

The YMCA golf tournament, a four-person scramble, will be held Sept. 12 at the Legacy Golf Club.

"We are very happy to add a Labor Mini Tournament to this and future events," tournament chairman Dan Brown said. "That the labor trophy will be named in honor of a man of Mr.

Historical society to hold scramble at Legacy

The Six Mile Historical Society is taking sign-ups for its benefit golf tournament, to be held Aug. 29 at the Legacy.

The four-person scramble will begin at 10 a.m. The cost of \$50 per golfer includes 18 holes with a cart and a buffet dinner. Prizes will be given, and a drawing for a year's membership if golf will be held.

Soccer league seeking teams

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association men's league will begin play Sept. 13. Teams or individuals wishing to play should call Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

The Red team will remain intact from last fall. The league will be for teams consisting of players 30-and-over with an allowance of four players 3-and-over.

Junior high grid practice Wednesday

Football practice at Calridge and Grigsby Junior High schools will begin Wednesday. Students must have a current physical in order to participate on the first practice day.

GCSSA to hold softball tourney

The Granite City Steel softball Association will sponsor the sixth annual Granite City Steel and National Steel softball tournament Aug. 27-29. The weekend will include entertainment by the band Just 4 Fun, which will play at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost of \$75 includes 18 holes of golf, refreshments on the course, prizes and a steak dinner.

"That the labor trophy will be named in honor of a man of Mr.

ner. The \$1 million Hole-in-One Shootout, sponsored by the Suburban Journals and the Legacy, will be held in conjunction with the tournament. Qualifying sessions at the Legacy will be held Aug. 28-29, with golfers getting

six shots for \$5. Golfers who land a shot within a five-foot circle of the cup will qualify for the Shoot-Down on Sept. 11, where the closest to the hole will qualify for the Hole-in-One Shootout.

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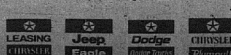
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3609	93	PLYMOUTH LASER	\$13,856	\$12,395	4215	93	DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE	\$24,857	\$21,895
3632	93	EAGLE VISION ES	\$18,825	\$16,995	4283	93	DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE	\$24,177	\$21,495
3826	93	DODGE DAKOTA	\$15,801	\$13,495	4336	93	PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE	\$22,175	\$20,895
4423	93	CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE	\$17,780	\$14,395					

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Briefly

Lincoln At

The Lincoln Athletic Association will host a donation of \$100 Elizabeth Medical Center baseball team was Sunday, Sept. 19. Place reunion dance Armenian Community Center. The dance will be Other business resumes for submittal for her induction.

Women of

Granite City Women's business night July Senior Regent Val Geraldine Speece Chairman reports ship and ESP and Pro-tems for the Clara Johnson, chairman regent installing regent; Debbie Wa chairman. Refreshments are were 17 members

Chapter night

Granite City Women's Moose No. 247 held its chapter night July Senior Regent Val Geraldine Speece opened the meeting son; pro-tem chairman resume. One new member enrolled, Heidi Baily sponsored by Mildred Pro-tems for the Millie Votoupal, Judy Edna Miller, chaplain Macke, assistant guest Refreshments were paper hat contest was the meeting There were 23 members

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Slugging away — The Mr. Twist Sluggers placed second at a 12-team Midget II tournament held Aug. 13-15 in Troy. Pictured, front row from left, Matt Mercer, Sean Courtney, Matt McCullay, Jeff Schlecht. Middle row: Devin Mayes, Jason Accord, Elliot Dine, Kenny Lindsey, Carl Helton. Top: coach Bill Helton, Shannon Accord, David King, coach Mike Williams, Matt Schlecht, Mike Williams, coach Marion Courtney, manager Winston Mayes.



The Sluggers present their second-place trophy to their team sponsor, Mr. Twist owner Mary Urioste. Pictured, front row from left, Sean Courtney, Carl Helton, Jeff Schlecht. Second row: Jason Accord, Devin Mayes, Felix Urioste, Mary Urioste, Felisha Urioste.

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Briefly

Lincoln Athletic Club meets

The Lincoln Athletic Club held its monthly meeting July 10. A donation of \$100 was approved for the Hospice program of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The Little League baseball team was awarded \$200 to purchase their equipment. Sunday, Sept. 19, was designated as the date for the Lincoln Place reunion dance. The reunion will be held at St. Gregory Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, Granite City. The dance will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. It is open to the public. Other business discussed was the formation of Sophia Prathers resume for submission to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame for her induction.

Women of Moose business night

Granite City Women of the Moose No. 247 held its publicity business night July 27. Senior Regent Vicki Trawick opened the meeting. Recorder Geraldine Speece read the minutes. Chairman reports were given by Sara Guessewelle for membership and ESP and Rose Bryson for publicity. Pro-terms for the evening were Millie Votupal, junior regent; Clara Johnson, chaplain; and Pat Macke, sentinel. The senior regent turned the gavel over to Millie Votupal, installing regent. Those installed were Karen Burnia, junior regent; Debbie Waller, musician; and Jane Burnia, Moose heart chairman. Refreshments and entertainment followed the meeting. There were 17 members present.

Chapter night

Granite City Women of the Moose No. 247 held their publicity chapter night July 13. Senior Regent Vicki Trawick opened the meeting. Rose Bryson, pro-term chairman, read her resume. One new member was enrolled, Heidi Bailey, who was sponsored by Mildred Walker. Pro-terms for the evening were Millie Votupal, junior regent; Edna Miller, chaplain; and Pat Macke, assistant guide. Refreshments were served. A paper hat contest was held after the meeting. There were 23 members present.

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St. Ann's Feast Day celebrated

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2100 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met on July 26 at Engelbert Hall to celebrate St. Ann's Feast Day. Dinner was catered by Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Games were played and enjoyed. Attendance prizes were won by Mary Ann Bunk, Lee Krpan, Margaret Kulassa, Vicki Perjak, Mary Domanski and Karen Brick.

Others in attendance were Frances Baker, Father Finian, Betty Bulva, Father Jim, Mary Clarke, Sister Bernadette, Mary Gotzian, Josephine Yurko, Ann Herman, Aida Yurko, Laura Hopfinger, Sadie Wojcik, Elsie

Student honored at pharmacy school

Steven S. Smith of Granite City has been named the dean's list for the spring semester at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Smith is the son of William and Joyce Smith, and is a 1982 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.



Kathy Dohnal

Kmetz, Adele Wasylak, Ceil Dowlaczky, Eleanor Tutka, Mary Krajnovich, Del Tutka, Vada Krajnovich, Marie Szymek, Helen Krakowicki, Rosalie Stern, Alexis Lux, Vera Sikora, Winnie Sasyk, Mary Pogorelac, Goldie Rozyske and Carol Robinson.

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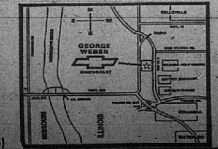
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LeRoy Stark, left, and Carl Aldridge pitch horseshoes at the Golden Acres Senior Park.

Golden Acres Park Board meets

The Golden Acres Senior Park Board held its June meeting in the cool, breezy, shade of the park pavilion.

The park, located at the Chouteau Township offices and social center, is the brainchild of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizen Club. Although the park is a separate organization and has its own bylaws and officers, it is the pride of the Senior Club.

The board, which is comprised of members of the Senior Club, started its meeting at 10 a.m. The meeting was called to order by Carl Aldridge, president. Minutes were given by Daisy Ferguson, secretary. She reported that two memorial gifts in the amount of \$25 each had been received in memory of the late Lillian Carver. It was also reported that members of the elderly assistance committee, which works within Chouteau Township only, had installed porch lights for a senior couple.

Following the meeting, the women weeded flower beds and worked in the herb garden. The men worked weeding around the pavilion and the horseshoe pits. Then it was time out for a coffee break under the protection of the pavilion.

Thursday was Senior Day at the Township Social Center. About 9 a.m. members of the park committees, the Senior Club and the Jolly Quilters began to arrive. After a period for socializing, everyone got involved in their special interest project.

Those who enjoy the outdoors spent some time tidying up the park. Then it was time for a cup of coffee and a game of checkers or horseshoes.

Others present for the meeting were LeRoy Stark, Clifford Duniphan, Zane Miller, Maxine Duniphan, Dave Ferguson, Tom Scott, Fred Segar and Bill Rife.



Seated at Golden Acres Senior Park are, from left: Tom Scott, Sally Segar, Carl Aldridge and LeRoy Stark.

Musical benefit planned Aug. 29

The "We Share" outreach ministry of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice will hold a musical benefit at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the church, 1349 Klein St.

The special guest will be world-renowned gospel singer and evangelist Garnell Hubbard Spearman.

Everyone attending is asked to bring canned goods or other non-perishable items to stock the ministry's food bank.

"Come out and bless the Lord," said the Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor. "Let us praise the Lord. When praise goes up, blessings and power come down."

Craft show trip planned Sept. 11

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day trip to Mount Vernon to the Cedarhurst Craft Show on Saturday, Sept. 11.

This event is in the 17th year and features many crafters from throughout the country who are on their way to Silver Dollar City for the National Arts and Crafts Festival.

Musical groups will entertain on the grounds throughout the day.

Lunch will be at the Country Harvest Buffet in the Ramada Inn in Mount Vernon.

The cost of the trip is \$24 per person and it is on sale in the Wilson Park office. No person can make reservations for more than two people.

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Births

Jessica Hoffman

Alan and Charis Hoffman of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth. She was born July 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Charis Scaggs.

Maternal grandparents are William and Daisy Scaggs Jr., formerly of Granite City, and the late Marilyn Sue Cumbee-Decker.

Paternal grandparents are Edward R. Hoffman of Granite City and the late Bonnie Hoffman.

Alyssa Pinero

Kara Miller and Dennis Pinero, both of Madison, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alyssa Ann. She was born July 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Barry Johnson of Alton and Rose Krouse of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Almetta Pinero of Madison.

Danielle Bone

Danny and Sheri Bone of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Danielle Rebecca. She was born July 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Sheri Wiedower.

Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Pat Wiedower of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Danny and Jeanette Bone of Granite City.

Dawn Horvath

Todd and Teresa Horvath of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, Dawn Rosa. She was born July 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

ounces.

The mother is the former Teresa Murphy.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Marie Murphy of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Julius and Betty Jo Horvath of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Julius Horvath Sr., Margaret Gravelley, and Carlos and Betty LeVault, all of Granite City.

Dawn joins two siblings, Nicole, 9, and Andrew, 4.

Zachary Pinkston

Emma Riskovsky and David Pinkston, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their fifth child, a son, Zachary Lee. He was born Aug. 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Emma Chost.

Maternal grandmother is Lena Hurlbut of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Jeanette Pinkston of Granite City.

Zachary joins four siblings, Stephanie, 10, Amber 8, Jessica, 7, and Justin, 4.

AARP chapter holds picnic, dance

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340, recently held a picnic and dance.

The meeting began with President Marge Hall welcoming members. A prayer and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice president. Members brought their own food.

A donation was made to Chouteau Township to aid flood victims. Pauline Hanson, community service chairman, and Jim Gerboe purchased supplies and delivered them to the township.

The meeting was attended by 111 members. Attendance prizes were awarded, and members danced to the music of the "Alley Kats."

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 8.

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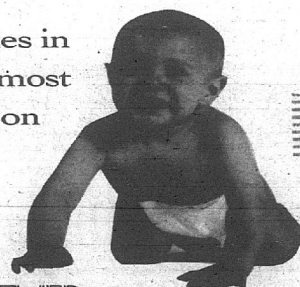


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New church building to be dedicated

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 337-0731.

Mark Alford, a 1993 graduate of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, has been named a 1993 Presidential Scholar at Knox College. This prestigious award includes a four-year, full tuition award valued at \$14,965 for the 1993-94 academic year.



Lucille Martin

He is the son of Robert and Joyce Alford and the grandson of Bob and Genny Alford. He has taken accelerated courses in English, Russian, German, mathematics and chemistry. He has also participated in concert and jazz band, language clubs, scholastic bowl and baseball. He was recognized as the Illinois State Russian champion and member of the IMBA All State Honors Orchestra. He plans to study German, Russian and music at Knox College.

The Lincoln Scholarship is the highest recognition given by Knox College, named after Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president. Knox College's Old Main, a national historic landmark, is the last remaining site of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate.

When Lincoln ran for president, Knox College awarded him the doctor of law degree, the first he ever received. The college awards scholarships to highly motivated students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and community service; they are renewable for four years.

Knox College, founded in 1837 in Galesburg, Ill., has students from 40 states and 22 nations and is also in the top two percent of colleges and universities in the proportion of its graduates who earn their doctoral degrees.

Sunday, Sept. 5, promises to be a "Red Letter Day" in the history of the Pontoon Beach Baptist Church. Members will be celebrating with the dedication of the new church facility located at 4000 Highway 111 (Pontoon

Road and Highway 111). The public is cordially invited to join in the celebrating. The schedule is as follows: 9:30 a.m., starts high attendance day in Bible study; 10:45 a.m., worship service (including some dedication elements); 12:01 p.m., a pot luck lunch and fellowship; and 2 p.m., a dedication service will be held in the auditorium.

The Baptist Women of the Pontoon Beach Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Lucille Martin on Breckenridge. A home mission film was shown on a deaf church and Lucy Koffel, a home missionary of Texas, gave a devotional on home missionary work. Finger foods were served to Letta Kollenburn, Lyn Hart, Lucy Koffel, Louise Haynes, Leona Williams and the hostess, Lucille Martin.

Wink Abbot spent the weekend in Kennett, Mo., visiting Dickie and Shelby Thurston and daughter, Pepper, and his grandson and family, Glen and Vicki and daughter, Silkeston, Burdin in Campbell, Mo. He also spent some time in Holcome, Mo.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Wednesday — Lunch: Slice of pizza, corn, sliced peaches

Thursday — Lunch: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetables, sliced apples.

Friday — Lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Tuesday — Half day of school; no lunch is served.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage pancake, juice, milk; lunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, corn, fruit cocktail.

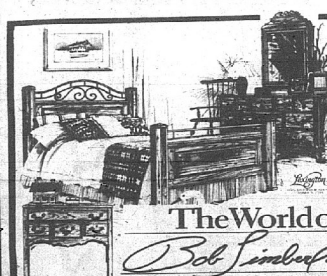
Friday — Breakfast: Doughnut, juice, milk; lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, fruit gelatin.

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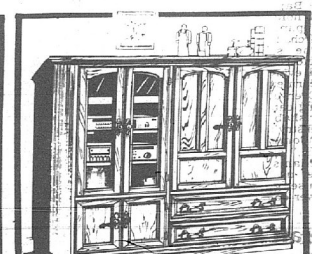
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Park district's Branson trip to go on sale Thursday

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a three-day trip to Branson, Mo., on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The trip will go on sale Thursday, Aug. 26, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park office.

One person can make reservations for one motel room. Proof of residence must be presented for each person, unless it is husband and wife. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list and will be notified a week later if openings are available.

The cost of the trip is \$300 for a single room, \$229 per person for two to a room, \$205 per person for three to a room and \$183 per person for four persons to a room.

The cost of this year's trip to Branson has increased since one show has been added and two complete meals are included. The shows to be seen are all at premium theaters.

The group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink early that Friday morning and journey to the Ozark area for the weekend. A breakfast stop will be made in Rolla on the way there.

The first attraction to be visited will be Silver Dollar City, where the National Arts and Crafts Festival will be in progress. After a few hours there, the group will go to the Leisure Inn, which will be the lodging spot for the weekend.

Dinner on Friday and Saturday will be included in the cost. The show on Friday night will be the Osmond Family Musical.

Saturday morning will be spent at the Outlet Mall or browsing on "The Strip." After lunch will be the afternoon show at the Grand Palace Theater featuring the Oak Ridge Boys. The Saturday evening show is at the new Wayne Newton Theater, where Newton is scheduled to perform.

The group will depart Branson after breakfast on Sunday morning, Oct. 3. A stop will be made at the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, Mo.

Lunch will be in Springfield. A stop will be made on the way home in Lebanon, Mo., at the

VF Mall. The group should arrive back at Wilson Park between 7 and 8 p.m.

If more information is needed, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Give Yourself A Real Break.

Find out how to "quit for life" with Memorial's Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus Program

Program:

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: **Session One** helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; **Session Two** is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and **Session Three** focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date:

Class begins Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital West Dining Room

Cost:

\$30.00

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, Extension 5649.



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Chamber seeks achievement nominations

Nominations for the annual "Citizen's Achievement Award" are being sought by the Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area chamber of Commerce.

Nominees can be from the public, private or business sector of the area.

The nominee should be an individual who has contributed to the community in such ways as improving the quality of life, supplying leadership or serving in a volunteer role.

The award will be presented at the 1993 annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 7.

Nomination applications may be obtained by calling the chamber office at 876-6400. The completed applications must be returned to the chamber office by Sept. 3.

Previous winners of the "Citizen's Achievement Award" are Georgia Engelke, Melvin Wilmsmeyer, Sister Mary Thomas, Carl Mathias, Walter Milton, Bill Winter and Becky Slate.

'Miller night' concert set

Glenn Miller Night at Wilson Park will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the park bandstand.

The concert in the Granite City Park District's "big-band concert series" will feature drummer Stan Fornaszewski and his orchestra, with vocalist Bonnie Fornaszewski, performing Glenn Miller favorites.

The music program will have as its host radio personality John Carney of WEW-AM 77.

Former resident graduates at SIUE

Kim E. Hunt of Alton, formerly of Granite City, was awarded the degree of public administration from the School of Social Sciences at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville June 12.

Hunt is employed by the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois as a training and technical assistance adviser for the Child Care Resource and Referral program.

She graduated from Granite City South in 1975 and received her baccalaureate from SIUE in 1979.

Hunt is the daughter of Don and Dorothy Hunt of Granite City.

We're Sorry!

On page 4 of this week's Rock To Rock State circular, we advertised Boys' 8-18 hooded flannel tops for \$19.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, these tops will not be available until mid-September. We will be happy to issue rain checks. Or, Boys' 8-18 flannel jackets, reg. \$4.99, for a sale price of \$3.99. Also, on page 6, we advertised girls' paid coordinates for \$9.99 and \$13.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the pictured girls' 7-14 tops will not be available. We do, however, have many other tops to choose from. Also due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, our selection of girls' 4-6 tops will be limited. We regret we will not be able to issue rain checks.

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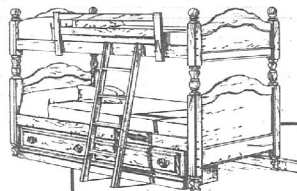
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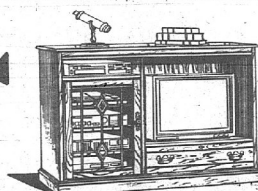
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Horoscope

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993

On this final day of the sun's sojourn through creative-oriented Leo, write to or call those with whom you share artistic goals and strong ties. Horoscopes are particularly cozy, and favored activities are cooking, gardening or perhaps trotting the whole family off to a picnic in the country. Fix-up projects are favored; you can even figure out how to hang the curtains or get someone else to do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What you want is abundant, if you do practical planning and ask advice of knowledgeable pal. Pulling strings can be the key to obtaining a job next week. A second source of income may come from a hobby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). See and be seen, because you look great! Organizational doings are lucky. One who is interested in romance makes it clear, and now it's up to you. Child is a source of great pride; be sure to say so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Send ideas up in trial balloons before investing too much effort. Finish whatever's been procrastinated at home, and if you promised a favor to religious or club group, fulfill promise cheerfully.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Socialize; co-workers may be best buddies, too. Clarify or clarify family reunions are favored, and so are yard sales and charity fund raising. Try all ways possible before giving up on a home-repair project. Ask Gemini.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Improved relations with an influential relative can lead to a job opportunity or direct financial gain. Strive for better understanding with your mate, too, and your health is sure to improve as the tensions ease.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 22). The decks will be cleared, as this birthday year is a perfect opportunity to complete long-term projects in both career and emotional matters. In September, take part in volunteer projects. New friends made in October are social joys or wield a lot of power. Family gatherings give you responsibility in November. An important relationship begins in December. Next year brings a new career direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Bonds of friendship are strengthened by sharing practical tasks. Be sure of your ground before criticizing, or be prepared to apologize if you make error in judgment. You may feel alone in a crowd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). For give an associate who has done you wrong in a business matter; future dealings with this person can be very lucky. Indirect approach works best in correct ing children, be an example for them to follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Invitations from friends provide a delightful distraction. Pitch in at organizational functions. It's easier to skip dinner if you have after-dinner plans. Accept compliments gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stick close to home; inter-est in people want to share your world. A caring woman, possibly Cancerian, has much to teach you. Discuss money and such with mate, and then spend time enjoying each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Improved relations with relatives make home life easier. Love is lucky for you now. Try something new with your new friends. Your mate has a new idea; listen closely because there's a future in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Try a new place, a new dish or a new book. Let your creative side emerge at home. Marital tiffs are due to family concerns; agree not to let relatives come between you. Fix up the house; you'll feel better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A little bit picked on? Channel emotions into creative activities or fun with children; feeling sorry for yourself is not the answer. Someone you meet today brings luck in the near future.

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Fred Waitzkin (Joe Mantegna), left, is the father of Josh (Max Pomeranc), a 7-year-old chess genius in "Searching for Bobby Fischer."

'Searching for Fischer' fine film, perfectly cast

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

It was announced Aug. 7 in Budapest, Hungary, that Bobby Fischer, the former world chess champion who has been living in seclusion in Yugoslavia, had agreed to play a blitz match (a series of high-speed games) against Judit Polgar.

Polgar, at 17, is the world's youngest chess grand master and the highest ranking female player.

However, a warrant for Fischer's arrest has been issued in the United States on charges that he has violated the U.S. blockade of Yugoslavia and for tax evasion.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer," the chess legend's personal problems and idiosyncrasies are not an issue for a younger counterpart, 8-year-old Josh Waitzkin, since this true-life story acted as a technical adviser on the film.

Waitzkin, played by newcomer Max Pomeranc, is an average kid from New York City with a love of sports and analytical abilities at chess that are miraculous in scope and speed.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" examines Josh's family's discovery of his gift for the game. Josh's dad, Fred, played by Joe Mantegna, is a little overbearing once he understands his son's talents.

Josh's mom, played with a proper parental gravity by Jean Allen, is more protective. She recognizes Josh's need to lead the ordinary things of childhood with his abilities at chess.

Ben Kingsley appears as Bruce Pandolfini, a former world-class player who becomes Josh's coach. The real Pandolfi-

ni acted as a technical adviser on the film.

Laurence Fishburne appears as Vinnie, a fast-talking street hustler who is a devotee of blitz chess matches played by a combination of con men and chess addicts in New York City's Washington Square Park.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" is a very personal film that opens up the mystic world of chess championships to non-believers, and makes it fascinating.

More important, it is the poignant story of a little boy coming to grips with the pressures of major-league competition in chess, while at the same time trying to deal with the ordinary challenges of growing up.

Pomeranc is the perfect choice to play Josh — not only because he is an effective young actor, but also because he is a chess prodigy who is ranked among the top 100 chess players of his age group in the country.

"Searching — for Bobby Fischer" is rated PG and has a running time of 110 minutes.

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Memorial run set for Aug. 29

By Brian Gross
Staff writer

A Belleville veteran who can no longer work because of congestive heart failure has a new attitude that has kept him going when survival seems bleak.

"I never was one to give up," said John J. Blavesious, 38, who has been selected as this year's beneficiary for the Don Lindley Fifth Annual Memorial Run.

The memorial run is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29. Procession sign up starts at 9 a.m. at the Elk's Lodge #64, Highway 161 and Lincoln Trail in Fairview Heights. There is a \$2 registration fee. Music, food, drinks and prizes will be part of the run.

If flood waters make the Graton route impossible, an alternate route is planned. Hundreds of motorcycles and cars form a motorcade, riding from Fairview Heights to Perry Marquette State Park, every August to raise money to help needy area veterans and their families.

Blavesious, who served in the military from 1970-73, worked at a manager for Jack-In-The-Box restaurants for 3½ years and helped open the store on 500 S. Illinois Ave.

But in January, he experienced a major heart attack without knowing he had one. He continued to work, even though he was fatigued, because doctors told him the problem was related to emphysema.

Finally, his condition was diagnosed properly, and it was found that half of his heart is no longer functioning. But he cannot have further surgery until the rest of the organ fails.

"It's scary," said his wife, Mary, "that you can have a heart attack and not know it."

Blavesious has been able to return to work since, while medical bills and other expenses began piling up. He said he misses the job, especially his co-workers, but he may never be able to go back.

Mary Blavesious works for Life Uniform at St. Clair Square, but after insurance payments are made, little of her income is left.

Donations can be made throughout the year to the Don Lindley Trust Fund, c/o Bank of America, 234 Public Square, Belleville, IL 62221. Call Gary Oremba at 224-9963 for more information.

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